

## OVER 1,500,000 AMERICANS ARE NOW IN FRANCE

General March Comments Upon the Present Military Situation

## FRENCH SUCCESS HAS BEEN DUPLICATED BY THE BRITISH

Americans In Every Test Have "Delivered the Goods."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—The total number of soldiers embarked has now passed the 1,500,000 mark General March, chief of staff announced today.

Commenting upon the military situation the chief of staff pointed out that since last Wednesday the French advance has continued from the plateau overlooking Noyon down to the Oise river, making a maximum advance for these troops of nine miles since Aug. 18. This has forced the enemy back across the Oise.

The French success, he said, has been duplicated by the British who inaugurated an attack Wednesday south of Arras. Rapidly advancing the British reached a depth of three miles but their progress has been held up by the German counter-attacks. The railroad to Arras still is in German hands according to latest official advice and the Germans are utilizing largely in their defense the railway embankments.

The British thrust Thursday in the Albert region resulted in an important advance between the Ancre and the Somme rivers which, General March said, has developed a new salient.

The rest of the line since Wednesday has been reasonably quiet, he said, the allied activities being confined to nibbling tactics and artillery fire.

General March spoke warmly of the achievements of the American soldiers in France.

"The American soldiers deserve the confidence of the American people," he said. "Every time they have been tested they have absolutely delivered the goods."

Every man who has served with American troops has absolute confidence in them he added, citing the reports made to him personally by American officers returning from France to take higher rank in new divisions. One of these described an action in which an American division captured 68 German guns and brought them back at the rear of army trucks.

This division at the same time captured 3,500 prisoners. Another American division in a single action took ten complete German batteries and presented them to General Pershing.

General March said statements he made recently in hearings before the military affairs committee were the results of cold blooded military operation and were not intended to raise the hopes of the people. He apparently referred to his testimony that an army of 4,000,000 Americans could win the war next year.

In answer to questions he said the 33rd Division (Ohio and Pennsylvania troops) is serving as a replacement division; the 37th Division (Ohio troops) is in the Fourth army corps.

The 79th Division (District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania troops) has reached France and is training in the rear of the line.

No recent reports have come to the department from General Pershing regarding progress in the organization of the First field army. General March was unable to say whether the American divisions forming this army have been concentrated in a new American sector.

## NEXT QUOTA FROM NEWARK 26 MEN

The local draft board has received notice that a call has been made upon Ohio, for 10,000 men to be trained in the four-day period beginning September 3, and ending September 6, and to report to the Commanding Officer at Camp Sherman. Only white men physically fit for general military service will be taken on this call. The quota for Newark is 26 men.

## KILLED AT ST. LOUIS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
St. Louis, Aug. 24.—Major Ream, an American with the British-American flying mission, was killed at Effingham, Ill., today while flying with the mission from Indianapolis to Scottfield, near Belleville, Ill., according to information received here from Scottfield.

## STEAMER REACHED PORT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Word reached the navy department today that the American steamer, Westbridge, torpedoed in foreign waters, August 16, did not sink and had managed to reach port.

## MAN POWER BILL IN SENATE GOES OVER TO MONDAY

House Defeats Most of the Amendments and Is Ready to Vote

## BELIEVE AGE LIMITS WILL STAND AS RECOMMENDED

Amendment Barring Government Employees Defeated in House.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Plans for a final vote in the senate on the administration man-power bill before adjournment tonight were abandoned late today by Chairman Chamberlain, who announced that it would go over until Monday. Prohibition leaders, he said, had agreed to lay aside temporarily the nation-wide prohibition measure which was to have come up automatically Monday.

The bill fixes the new draft age limits at 18 and 45 years. The house having defeated most of the amendments to the war department draft of the bill was practically ready for the final vote. In the senate a number of amendments remained including the "work-or-fight" proposal designed to prevent strikes during the war.

In the opinion of the leaders of both houses the bill will be passed with the age limits of 18 and 45 as recommended by the war department. Advocates of the plan to defer the calling of youths of 18 and 19 until the older men have been called expected to continue their fight in the house today and force another vote on McKenzies amendment embodying that proposal which was rejected in the committee of the whole yesterday by a vote of 167 to 120.

When the house resumed consideration of the man-power bill the amendment of Representative Madden of Illinois, to bar government employees from deferred draft classification on account of their employment was defeated by 140 to 128.

## MARINES KILLED IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Three American marines were killed and one wounded in a bloody fight with bandits in the Selbo province of Santo Domingo on Aug. 23. A report reaching marine corps headquarters here today says many of the bandits were killed or captured.

## FAVOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Republican senators in conference today adopted a resolution asking their membership to support the pending woman's suffrage resolution before the senate and urging its adoption at the earliest possible date.

## LODGE SELECTED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, senior Republican in point of service, and ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, was elected unanimously floor leader by Republicans of the senate in conference today to succeed the late Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire.

## CHINESE REACH MUKDEN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Peking, Tuesday, Aug. 20.—A Chinese contingent on the way to join the allied forces at Vladivostok has reached Mukden, Manchuria, according to announcement made here.

## KAMERAD! KAMERAD!

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Germany has energetically protested against the intention of Spain to replace sunken Spanish tonnage by interned German ships, according to an official statement issued in Berlin.

A Madrid dispatch Aug. 21 stated that the Spanish ambassador at Berlin had been instructed to inform the German government that Spain will utilize German vessels now in Spanish ports in place of Spanish ships sunk by German submarines. It was said that this decision was announced in an official statement issued after a meeting of the Spanish ministry at San Sebastian.

## TREATY IS EXTENDED.

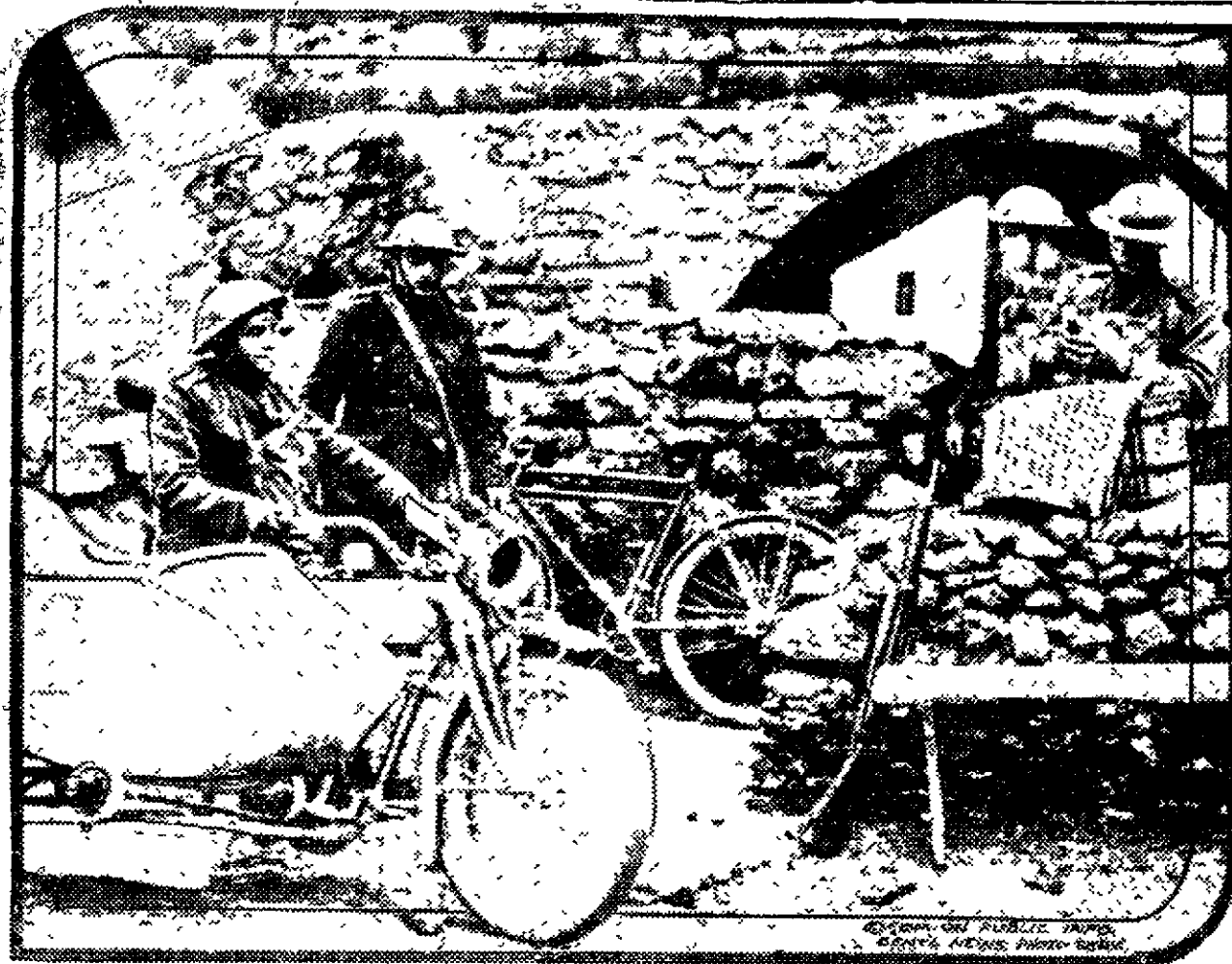
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—The arbitration treaty between Japan and the United States was extended for another term of five years today by the signatures of Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii, the Japanese ambassador.

## AMERICAN-ITALIAN TREATY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Secretary Lansing and the Italian ambassador today signed the treaty governing the drafting of Americans in Italy and Italians in the United States.

# Attack Is Resumed By the British This Morning and Town of Noyon Is Expected To Fall At Any Moment

AMERICAN DISPATCH RIDER ABOUT TO START ON MISSION



This American dispatch rider about to start on mission during field operations on the west front. Note the trooper releasing a pigeon to signal the rider's departure.

## MAY ABANDON BONUS SYSTEM OF THE MINERS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Having refused to approve the demands of the coal miners of the country for increased wages as a substitute for the bonuses now being paid by many operators, the fuel administration took step today toward stopping the bonus system. Whether the efforts to force abandonment of the payment of bonuses will take the form of a reduction in coal prices at the mines, as was done yesterday by the fuel administration in an order for a reduction of mouth of mine prices in Ohio, was uncertain.

Upon hearing the request of the coal miners, presented yesterday by President Frank J. Hayes and other officials of the United Mine Workers of America, fuel administrator Garfield said that he would not approve an increase in wages in lieu of the payments of bonuses. Mr. Garfield characterized the bonus system as an evil and as such he said its elimination did not justify an increase in wages to miners. The question of a wage increase, he said, was a different matter and he intimated that the question might be considered if the investigation now being made in various lines of industry showed that coal miners were not receiving a living wage.

## POPULATION OF ENTIRE VILLAGES BEING WIPED OUT

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Hunger, typh and cholera are raging in the northern Russian provinces, says a Petrograd dispatch to the West-Zeitung of Berlin.

The population of entire villages are dying in great numbers. In some places each person receives only two pounds of oats weekly and no bread. Railway conductors between Moscow and the rest of Russia, except the provinces of Tver and Tula have ceased entirely, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Dusseldorf Nachrichten. This condition is due in part to the passive resistance of the railway men and partly to the acts of counter revolutionists in blowing up railway bridges and destroying tracks.

## HUNS PREPARING FOR BIG RETREAT

London, Aug. 21.—The Germans evidently expect to be pressed back to the Meuse, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express, as they are fortifying positions along that river in Belgium. The Germans are digging extensive trenches between Dinant and Givet. Thousands of prisoners and Belgian civilians are being used in the work. Givet is 90 miles directly east of Bapaume.

## CITY FIREMEN OF PITTSBURGH OUT ON STRIKE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.—The entire working force of the city fire department went on strike at noon today because of the failure of the city government to meet demands for a wage increase. Between 700 and 800 men are involved, and the city is without fire-protection except for the services of citizens who have volunteered to Mayor Babcock.

## AMERICAN TROOPS CLASH WITH HUNS ON VESLE FRONT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
With the American Army on the Vesle front, Friday, Aug. 23.—American troops today carried out another local advance in the same region where they increased their holdings along the Vesle on Thursday. Hand grenades and flame throwers were used by the Germans in an attempt to check the attack. The flame had little effect, the American troops managing to keep out of the way of them until American riflemen and the American artillery had forced the men with the flame throwers to retire with losses. The American government detachment of German infantry and took twelve prisoners.

East of Pines an American patrol and German patrol clashed during the night, the American taking four prisoners.

## MILLIONS LOST IN FIRST SIX MONTHS BY THE GOVERNMENT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Washington, Aug. 24.—Owing largely to the lack of payment of federal control in June reported an aggregate deficit of \$78,949,000 in railway operating income as compared with positive earnings of \$98,509,000 in June 1917.

This reduced the total operating income for the six months of government operation ending with June to \$173,141,000 as compared with \$458,267,000 in the corresponding period of last year. These figures, compiled by the interstate commerce commission and announced today show that the government has lost about \$285,000,000 in operation of railroads during the first six months this year.

## CHINESE Y WORKER IS ENTERTAINED AT CHILLICOTHE CAMP

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Aug. 24.—Camp Sherman yesterday entertained W. A. Wong, Chinese Y. M. C. A. worker. He is visiting in this country studying United States Y. M. C. A. methods. His visit to Camp Sherman was unexpected, but he was taken about the camp by local Y. M. C. A. workers.

Dr. Wong came here from New York where he had been for several weeks. He will leave this afternoon tomorrow for Dayton to visit the aviation camp there. From Dayton he will go to Cincinnati and then to Indianapolis. His brother C. T. Wong is speaker of the Chinese house of representatives. After an extensive visit in this country Mr. Wong will return to his native land where he will again take up Y. M. C. A. work.

David Teachout, general camp secretary leaves here today to become religious director for the central department of the association. His new field of work extends from Pennsylvania to Utah and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Seventy three camps, both army and navy are in his territory. Mr. Teachout came here from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. His home is in Cleveland.

## AMERICANS FACE HOT WEATHER ON THE RIVER VESLE

With American Army on the Vesle Friday, Aug. 23.—A number of fires were reported last Thursday and during Thursday night within the German lines between the Vesle and the Aisne. American officers are of the opinion that the Germans are burning buildings and material which they do not want or have not time to move.

French and American observers several days ago reported heavy movements of enemy infantry and truck northward. Prisoners captured by the Americans in the last few days declare they knew nothing about troop movements between the rivers.

Thursday and Friday the Americans on the Vesle experienced the hottest weather of the summer.

## FAIR WEATHER FOR ALL OF NEXT WEEK

Washington, Aug. 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, announced today by the weather bureau, follows:  
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair with temperature above seasonable average.  
Great Lakes Region Generally fair, except showers about middle of week in north portion and in south portion about Friday, seasonal temperature.

DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS OF FIGHTING BRITISH HAVE CAPTURED 14,000 GERMAN PRISONERS TOGETHER WITH NUMBER OF CANNON

## TROOPS IN SOME PLACES HAVE GONE FORWARD TO DEPTH OF FOUR MILES ON FRONT 12 MILES

English Now Within Two Miles of Bapaume and Also on the Outskirts of Bray, Where Heavy Fighting is Proceeding—Keystone of German Positions Between the Arras and the Somme is Doomed—Whole Batteries of Heavy Guns Have Been Wrested From the Fast Tiring Huns—Thousands of Prisoners Pass Through Cages and No Effort Has Been Made to Count the Captured Guns.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
London, Aug. 24.—British attacks in the Albert sector were resumed this morning, according to an official statement issued by the war office today, which says that the British have made progress.

In the fighting during the last three days the British have captured 14,000 prisoners.

The town of Noyon is expected to fall at any moment, according to information received here this afternoon from the battle front in France.

(The text of the statement reads:)

"During the night our troops made progress in the Albert sector and took prisoners. Early this morning the attack was resumed. In the three days of fighting since the morning of August 21 our troops on the battle front have captured more than 14,000 prisoners and a number of guns."

"We carried out a successful operation last evening northwest of Neuf Berguin (in the Lys salient). Local attacks by the enemy during the night north of Bailleul, south of Loos and north of Kemmel were repulsed by sharp fighting. This morning fighting took place to our advantage north of the La Bassée canal, in the Givenchy sector."

British forces are within two miles of Bapaume, according to dispatches received in London today.

The British Third army is advancing very rapidly. It has gone forward in some places to the depth of four miles on a front of twelve miles.

The British Fourth army is on the outskirts of Bray, where heavy fighting is proceeding.

"Field Marshal Haig's forces are fighting on the slopes of Thiepval ridge and along the eastern bank of the Ancre river north of Albert, where British patrols have entered the town of Mianmont. From the latter village the British line runs to Bahuourt thence to Ervillers which is in British hands, and then to Boyelles and Boiry-Becquerelle, joining the old line near Mercatel. There can be no doubt that prior to the British attack the Germans were contemplating a retirement, but they intended to take their time. The British attack had the effect of hustling the enemy and preventing him from carrying out his plans. This has been proved by the large number of prisoners taken."

No return has yet been made of the total number of prisoners taken by the French but a conservative estimate of the total of Anglo-French captures since July 18 confirms the earlier report from Paris placing them well over 100,000.

## ADVANCE AT RAPID RATE

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches)  
British troops along the extreme northern sectors of the battle line in Picardy and Artois are advancing at a comparatively rapid rate. Their attack in the Albert region was continued early this morning.

According to unofficial reports from the field the British have reached the village of Henin on the Cojeul river five miles southeast of Arras.

They also have advanced further to the south and are in the outskirts of the town of St. Leger. Advancing Britons appear to be closing in on Bapaume the reputed keystone of the German positions between the Arras and the Somme. The Germans have been forced to give up towns just to the north of Bapaume while the British are reported to be operating just to the west of the town. It is officially reported that in the fighting since Wednesday morning when the offensive began in this sector the British have taken more than 14,000 prisoners. It is stated in unofficial advices that whole batteries of heavy guns have been taken from the enemy.

South of the Somme and between the Oise and the Aisne artillery duels are reported.

French patrols operating in Lorraine have penetrated German trenches at many points.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)  
With the British Army in France, Aug. 24.—A large number of cannon, including complete batteries of howitzers and trench mortars have been captured by the British north of the Somme. Immediately south of the river the British have taken 12 cannon.

The village of Behagnies, two miles and a half north of Bapaume on the Bapaume-Arras highway has been reached by the British forces operating east of Bahuourt within two miles and a half of Bapaume, on the west. British forces are reported to have reached points east of Henin on the Cojeul river, five miles southeast of Arras. They are in the outskirts of St. Leger, further south, and have captured Ervillers, two miles east of Courcelles. They are still advancing.

Bray is reported to have been captured by the British. Several thousand German prisoners have passed through the cages behind General Byng's Third army today. No effort to count the guns captured has been made up to this time.

The British were smashing through the German positions this morning all along the battle front.

The British are reported to have captured Becordel and to have reached the high ground southwest of Faircourt.

The situation at Thiepval was uncertain this morning. La Boisselle and Outiers were reported to have been wrested from the enemy.

The town of Mianmont appears to have been surrounded by the British.

The British are reported to have reached Bieffevillers, one and a half miles from Bapaume. Fighting is going on there and in the vicinity of Mory, some distance to the east of the Arras-Bapaume road.

A battle is raging furiously in the vicinity of Bahuourt and Sappignies. The Germans are trying desperately to save Bapaume.

Tanks participated heroically in the fighting yesterday, it is reported. One engaged in a duel with an enemy battery and silenced the German guns. Another group of tanks co-operated with a group of airplanes when the latter attacked German anti-tank guns that had been strategically located at the head of a gully through which the tanks had to go. One tank suffered seven direct hits and all the crew were wounded except the pilot, who kept the monster running, finished off a machine gun nest and brought the woefully badly damaged tank and his wounded comrades back safely through the rain of fire.

The British are fighting in the vicinity of Mory and are pushing forward east of the Arras-Bapaume road.

The area behind the German lines is jammed with men and transports indicating confusion, while south of Bapaume the Germans seem to be throwing in more troops.

Never before have the entente airplanes had such ground-targets. A large number of planes are swooping over the roads, emptying their machine guns and cargoes of bombs into the enemy masses, jamming the roads with dead and wreckage and causing the greatest confusion. The allied aviators emptied their guns and dropped their bombs as fast (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

## REPORTS OF GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTIES ARE WHOLLY FALSE

Washington, Aug. 24.—Members of the senate military committee were assured by General March at their weekly conference today that stories of great unpublished American casualties overseas are wholly false and that all casualties among the expedition forces are given to the public as promptly as the cables can transmit them.

Further improvement in the shipping situation was noted and General March said the program of transporting troops to France was going ahead without change.

The subject of casualties was brought up by the senators, who said they had received many letters from persons claiming complete information was being withheld. General March explained the system under which the families of men mentioned on the lists are notified as quickly as the cables can be checked and the complete lists transmitted to the newspapers for publication. To avoid giving the enemy information as to casualties on a given date, or as to the identity of units, the names are divided among the daily lists for the papers, but no name is withheld.

General March told the committee that because wounded Americans had been taken to widely scattered hospitals, many of them being bigaded as alien troops, considerable difficulty is being experienced in compiling the lists.

Complaints received by senators from soldiers invalided because of wounds of delays in receiving their pay while detached from their commands were brought to General March's attention. Some senators declared that they had received thousands of complaints not only from the men themselves, but also from their families. General March assured the senators that everything was being done to expedite the payment of these men.



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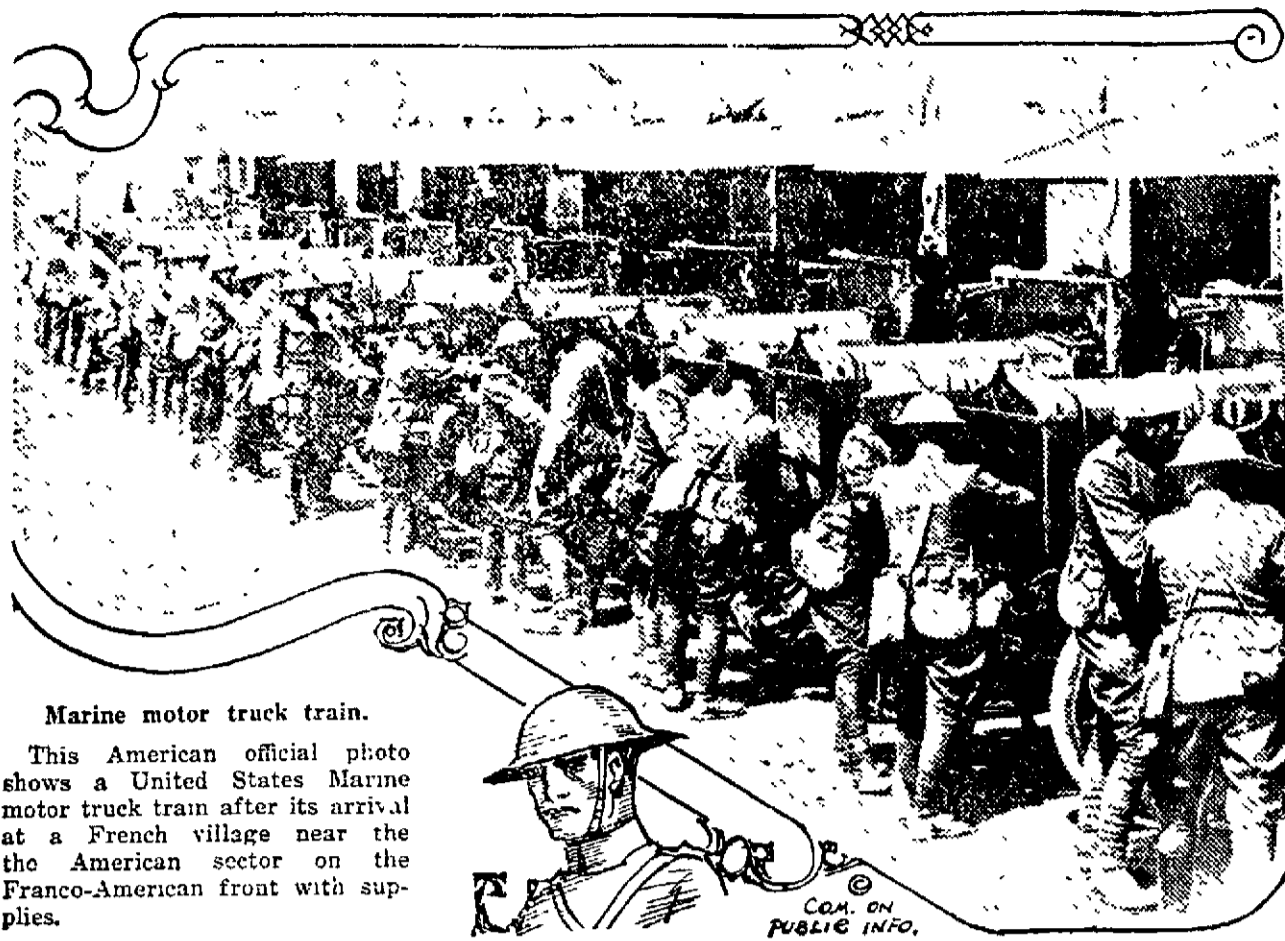
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## U. S. MARINE MOTOR TRUCK TRAIN AT THE WESTERN FRONT



Marine motor truck train.

### SUP. D. F. STEVENS IS TRANSFERRED TO NEW CASTLE, PA.

A number of changes in the official staff of the Newark division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, were made known today with the announcement that Superintendent Donald F. Stevens, had been transferred to New Castle, Pa., as superintendent of the New Castle division of the road. Succeeding Mr. Stevens here will be C. H. Titus, who has been senior trainmaster of the local division.

The changes come as a promotion to all the members of the staff. Since coming to Newark, Superintendent Stevens has developed



DONALD F. STEVENS.

the efficiency of the local division, and under his leadership a cordial co-operation of the heads of all departments has added to the facility of the road. Superintendent Stevens came to Newark, June 1916, and aside from his duties as superintendent has always taken an active interest in the matters pertaining to civic welfare and betterment of city conditions.

Mr. C. H. Titus, successor to Mr. Stevens, is almost a Newark man. He came here fifteen years ago from Morrow, Warren county, as a telegraph operator. He was made train dispatcher, chief train dispatcher, assistant train master and more recently senior trainmaster. His promotion to the office of superintendent of the division comes as a recognition of meritorious service, and is consistent with his advancement to several positions.

The transfer of Mr. Stevens necessitated numerous promotions on the staff. Thomas J. Daly of this city who has been trainmaster at Cambridge, becomes senior trainmaster in Newark succeeding Mr. Titus. The position of Mr. Daly will be filled by W. H. Arnold, another Newark man who has been stationed at Barnesville as assistant trainmaster. Mr. Arnold will now go to Cambridge. L. L. Kerr, formerly train dispatcher, and yard master in Newark and more lately yard master at Mansfield, has been appointed assistant train master at Barnesville. As yet no one has been named for yard master at Mansfield, but in all probability a Newark man will be assigned to that work.

All the changes in the personnel of the staff will become effective on September 1.

### ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.) as they could and returned time and again for more ammunition.

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.) Overcoming enemy resistance with smashing blows the allied forces between Arras and Soissons are moving steadily forward. The menace to the German positions on the 50-mile front increases hourly as the allies take thousands of prisoners and inflict heavy losses. On the north having buried the Germans from more or less important positions on a 24-mile front, the British are moving Bapaume and threatening the outlying defenses of Peronne. The fall of Bapaume, it is said, would be a disaster to the enemy. Field Marshal Haig's men now are but a little more than two miles away on the northwest, having taken Abbeville Grand and Bahuourt in determined fighting. West of Noyon the French have

forced a crossing of the Divette at Enricourt, three miles from Noyon, and they maintain their strong pressure from the south and east. Between the Aisne and the Ailette, north of Soissons, General Mangin's troops are pressing close to the heights of Chemin des Dames from the west, increasing the menace to the German positions along the Vesle.

The British and Fourth armies are fighting over the old battle field of the Somme and are making marked progress in fighting which resembles the intensity the first days of the drive of July 1916. They have crossed the Albert-Arras road over most of its length. They have seized the high ground north, west and southwest of Bapaume and have surrounded the important position of Thiepval on three sides.

North and south of the Somme the British are closing in on Bray. They hold the heights to the northwest. South of the river they have taken two villages east of Bray, which lies on the north bank. In the area of Lihons the British are east of Herleville.

From Cahulnes to south of Rove the battle line remains unchanged. French and British guns are pouring a heavy fire into and behind the front here, the stability of which is seriously shaken by the allied progress to the north and south. Noyon is still in enemy hands, but its usefulness was as the French artillery bombards it and the armies of General Humbert and Mangin move toward it.

On the front, north of Soissons, General Mangin apparently is giving most attention to sharpening of the salient which has its apex immediately north of Soissons. He has gained further ground east of Bagneux and west of Crecy-au-Mont toward the Soissons-Chauny road. Any advance here adds to the vulnerability of the German line eastward from Soissons.

Fires are reported burning behind the German position, north of the Vesle, and it is believed the enemy may be preparing to retire. Infantry and troops have been observed moving northward from the Vesle in the last few days. American and French pressure continues along the river and the Americans have gained some ground in the area about Fismes in a local action.

"Everything is going well. We have begun our action and we shall continue." These are the words of Marshal Foch whose strategy has placed the Germans in their present unenviable position. While the fighting has been ranging on the front from Ypres to Rheims, the Switzerland, where American troops hold many sectors, has been quiet. A blow by the Americans on the line east of south of Rheims would not surprise some observers in Washington.

For five weeks now Marshal Foch has held the initiative and the Germans have suffered probably the most severe setback and have lost more ground in that time than in any like period since 1916 on the western front. The sixth week has begun auspiciously with the German line from Arras to Soissons wavering under allied blows and unable to retire without inviting disaster. In the last week more than 20,000 prisoners, not including Friday's captures, have been taken, more than 50 towns and villages regained and the allies have pressed on unchecked.

Minor fighting is going on in northern Italy. North of Bassano the Italians have taken some ground in the Brenta valley. In central Albania the Austrians have been repulsed in an attack against the Italian lines.

Mrs. P. H. Cosner and Mr. and Mrs. William Cosner of West Main street have returned home after visiting in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Stiles and family returned to their home in Cambridge last night, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Elmwood avenue.

C. C. Wilson, who is employed at Bellamy by the Central Power company, is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wilson, of Stevens street.

Y. M. C. A. Undernominational. The Y. M. C. A. is undernominational as an institution. Its aim is to promote the social, mental, physical and spiritual well-being of all young men without regard to their church affiliations or religious beliefs.

Plenty of persons are satisfied with themselves, but that does not mean they have contented minds.

### COOPERATION AGAINST RATS.

It frequently happens that losses of young chickens attributed to the depredations of hawks and to other causes are due to rats. There is no more destructive pest about the poultry yards than these. Coming like the thief in the night, and usually leaving no visible marks of their ravages, they escape, in large measure, the relentless hunting down that they deserve. Not only are they destructive to young chickens, but they prey upon the egg supply throughout the year.

The United States Department of Agriculture points out that anyone, by care and industry, may free his own premises of these rodents but that he is helpless to prevent an early recurrence of the trouble unless he can secure the active cooperation of his neighbors. The Department urges, therefore that wherever possible the destruction of these pests be a community undertaking.

The same effort, it is pointed out, that is made by individuals working independently, if organized on a community basis, would be many times more effective. The Department has worked out and tested definite plans for the destruction of rats, in common with other rodents, and information concerning the matter can be had by writing the Department.

### Wouldn't Stand for That.

The well-known London teacher of singing, William Shakespeare, now sojourning in Los Angeles, was recently a guest of Frederick Bacon at the latter's home in Pomona. Now, Mr. Shakespeare's ruddy, smiling face is the personification of geniality, and his rather high-pitched speaking voice is in keeping with his looks. The story goes that shortly after his arrival in Pomona he stepped up to the post office window and inquired: "I say, my dear sir! Would you kindly tell me if you have any letters for William Shakespeare, care of Mr. Bacon?" The young man at the window eyed the smiling countenance, took note of the voice and remembered the epidemic of Shakespeare tercentenary celebrations breaking out all over the country; he answered: "See here, old fellow! You can't pull off any of those stunts on me!"—Pacific Coast Musician.

### Warned in a Dream.

Lord Roberts records a remarkable case of the warning dream. In October, 1853 his father to whom he was acting as A. D. C. at Peshawar, had issued invitations for a dance. Two days before it was to take place he was silent and despondent during breakfast, and eventually told his son that he had had an unpleasant dream, which had visited him several times before and had always been followed by the death of a near relation. As the day wore on his depression grew, and he wanted to put off the dance. His son dissuaded him, but that night the dream returned, and the dance was then postponed. "The next morning the post brought news of the sudden death of the half-sister at Lahore, with whom I had stayed on my way to Peshawar."

### Origin of Spats.

An old saying has it that "imitation is the sincerest flattery," and in this connection one of those things not generally known is that the wearing of spats originated as a compliment to the British regiments who were then in the Indian mutiny. The glorious deeds of the Highlanders in that campaign made them popular heroes, and in the late 50's many things in dress were adopted by the British public in imitation of Scottish uniforms, but only spats survive. The name is an only one, unsatisfying and grotesque. An attempt was made to call them gaiters, but obviously it did not meet the case, and "spats" they have remained.

### By No Means Secure.

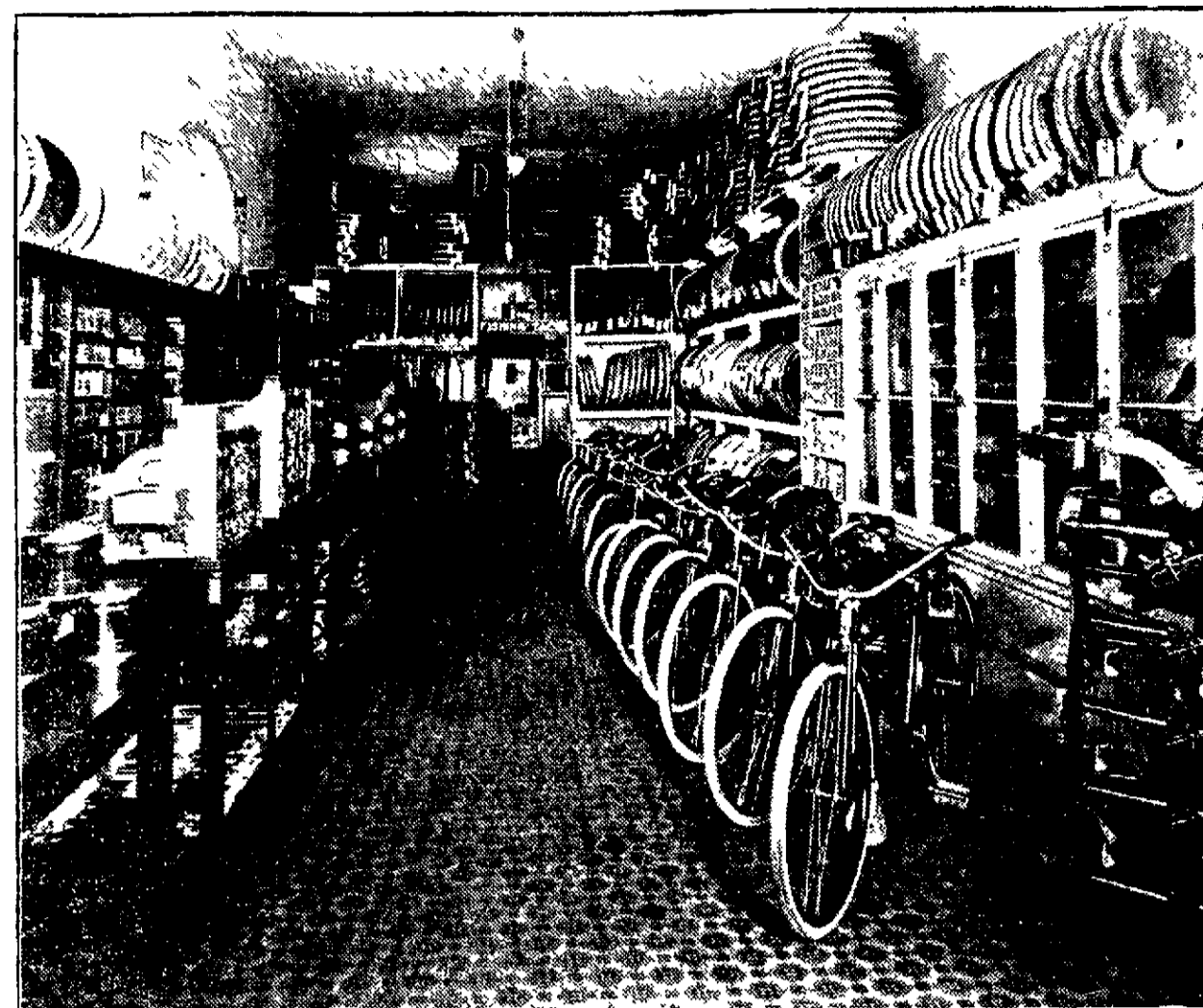
Friend—"I see your son Sambo has secured a position." Rastus—"No. He have got one, but he ain't secured it yet. His boss says he am liable to fire him any minute."—Life.

### Knows Only Too Well.

The query "Why does a hen cross the road?" never presented any difficulty to the man who has a garden on the opposite side.—Boston Transcript.

When a man receives a sharp sting from a political bee he usually swells up with his importance.

## Newark Auto Supply Co.



## TIRES and TIRE SUPPLIES 3500-MILE GUARANTEED TIRES

Size	Type	Price	Tube	Price
30x3	Non-Skid	\$13.35	"	\$2.35
30x3 1/2	"	17.65	"	2.95
32x3 1/2	"	20.75	"	3.10
31x4	"	27.10	"	3.85
32x4	"	27.55	"	3.95
32x4	"	28.80	"	4.05
34x4	"	29.55	"	4.15
35x4 1/2	"	41.60	"	5.20

## 30x3 COMBINATION TUBE, \$2.75

Blow Out Patch	\$0.50	Hook-on Boot	\$1.25
Shrader Pressure Gauge	.98	Vulcanizer	1.00
Patching Stock	.35	Pump	2.50
Cementless Patches	.19	Running Board Pump	4.95
Tire Talcum	.15	Tire Bol	.50

## Newark Auto Supply Co.

TIRE CHAINS, ALL SIZES, WEED AND RID-O-SKID  
DIXON'S GRAPHITE LUBRICANTS  
WILLED STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION  
77 E. MAIN ST. Express and Mail orders given attention. TRACEY & BELL

"Fix my teeth well, Davis, so I can bite. There are lots of people I would like to bite."

Thus spoke the German emperor, in a playful mood, to his American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis.

And the Kaiser spoke plainly of some of those whom he "would like to bite." He spoke insultingly of President Wilson and other prominent Americans who have dared to oppose him.

Dr. Davis has told it all in the startling articles that are to appear in this paper.

Don't Fail to Read  
**The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years**

The opening chapters of this remarkable story will appear in The Advocate Wednesday, Aug. 28.

The drawbacks to most optimists is that they want to spend so much time telling you how optimistic they are.

## UNITED STATES WAR EXHIBIT —AT THE—

## Ohio State Fair Columbus, Ohio

The ARMY and NAVY will show Browning Machine Guns, Enfield Rifles, Mountain Guns, Trench Equipment, Aviator's Outfit, Depth Charges, Big Torpedoes, Projectiles and exact models of Battleships, Dreadnoughts, Cruisers and Destroyers.

The Federal Government wants to acquaint you with her war accomplishments. Accept this opportunity, which is Free to Fair Visitors.

A Multitude of Other Things To Interest You.

## Patriotic Pageant--Night Horse Show Livestock--Fruit--Crops

## RUTH LAW

All of This for You. "IT'S YOUR FAIR."

August 26-27-28-29-30, 1918



## MORE ABOUT OUR CONSERVATIVE POLICY

Ever since the founding of this institution thirty-eight years ago, no effort has been spared to safeguard our depositors in every way.

This policy has been and is now carried out conscientiously.

We loan our funds on real estate mortgages only, and every loan is carefully considered and the property is examined thoroughly before the loan is made.

Savings are 100 per cent SAFE here. Do we serve YOU?

## The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.



## NEWARK ADVOCATE

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Published Daily Except Sunday.  
THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.  
C. H. SPENCER, President.

Terms of Subscription.  
Single copy ..... 2c  
Delivered by carrier by week ..... 10c

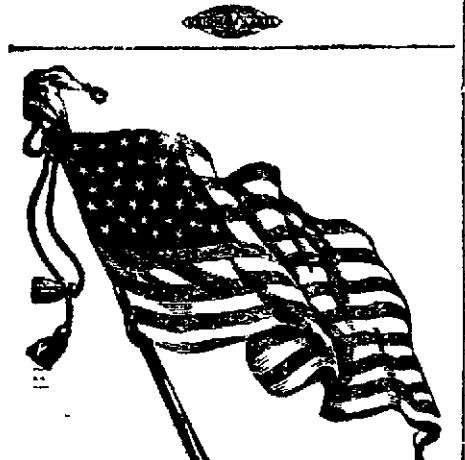
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Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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**GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.**  
The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examination.

The Newark Advocate will not knowingly publish a fraudulent or dishonest advertisement.  
In case of any unsatisfactory dealing with advertisers using the Newark Advocate, REPORT AT ONCE to The Newark Advertising Club, Chamber of Commerce, 24 1/2 North Park Place.



## Democratic Ticket.

For Governor—James M. Cox.  
For Lieut. Gov.—Earl D. Bloom.  
For Sec. of State—Wm. D. Fulton.  
For Treasurer of State—C. E. Bryan.  
For Attorney General—Jog. McChes.  
For Judges of Supreme Court—Phil M. Crow and Oscar W. Newman.  
For Judge Court Appeals—L. K. Powell.  
For Judge Court of Common Pleas—Thos. B. Fulton.  
For Congressmen—Wm. A. Ashbrook.  
For State Senator—J. Henry Miller.  
For State Representative—J. J. Hill.  
For Clerk of Courts—Leo T. Davis.  
For Sheriff—C. D. Lake.  
For Auditor—Fred S. Wilson.  
For Commissioners—J. E. McCracken, J. C. Butt, C. D. Lake.  
For Treasurer—B. V. Weakley.  
For Recorder—Wm. A. Fleming.  
For Surveyor—Clide W. Irwin.  
For Prosecuting Attorney—Charles L. Florin.  
For Coroner—Dr. S. S. Richards.

## THE ARMY DOCTORS.

Prominent among the men who are doing great work for their country are the army doctors. One fifth of the physicians have enrolled and will go to the front. These men are making a splendid patriotic offering. They are largely young and middle aged men, who have their professional career still to make. They must give up their patients who will seek other physicians. Often they leave their families but poorly provided for.

The family doctor who spends much of his time treating little cases of stomach trouble and rheumatism and minor ailments, is infinitely more needed in the war hospitals. At home much of his time is spent alleviating little miseries that people can bear themselves. Often their patients would be as well off without running to the doctor.

In France men are dying for lack of quick attention. The operations have to be performed very hurriedly, by men who are almost ready to drop from overwork and the strain of the frightful sight. More doctor would mean that greater care could be given to operations. The wounded men could have attention more promptly, and more of them would recover.

The army physicians will acquire an operating skill that would not come in many years at home. This appeals to the love of scientific investigation. In the long run the doctor who makes the immediate sacrifice of his prospects may find that it has given him a greater professional skill which was worth the effort.

Many of the doctors known to us would like to go, but the majority are kept at home for family considerations, advancing age, or other good reasons. Those who can break loose are envied by the men who have to stay at home.

## YOU ARE DOING IT.

Every time you read, you purchase of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, of what the United States is doing in France in building wharves and railroads, or deluging the Germans with gas or shelling them out of position with big guns or shrapnel, or of bombing their arsenals or cities, or of the great work of our Army and our Navy, or of the building of ships here, or of any or all of the great or small achievements of America, here or abroad or on the seas, you buyers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps truthfully can say, "I had a hand in this," "I contributed to this," "I am helping do this," "It is part my work."

## WHY TOWNS GROW.

In previous numbers of these studies of the reasons for town growth, emphasis has been principally laid upon means by which the manufacturing and other producing interests of the town can be helped to enlarge. But not all growth comes in these ways.

A great many towns grow simply by their persistent effort to make the community a desirable center to live in. If a town has good schools, if it has clean streets, pleasant and attractive park spaces, private grounds neatly kept and decorated with flowers and shrubbery, good stores, efficient public services, people will choose such a place in preference to other less pleasing. Those who grow up there are likely to stay on and make it their life long home, and others move in from the surrounding country.

Moreover business men, in choosing a place of residence to carry on production do not always first consider the special financial inducements offered them to locate in a given place. They are very apt to select a town that will be a good place to live in and bring their families up in.

A well kept up, handsome, well equipped town, becomes known far and wide. There is a constant drift of new residents into it.

So town growth is not usually attained by any spectacular stroke. It calls for persistent work by its citizens to maintain high standards in the physical appearance of the community, and in all its institutions.

Town growth calls for faith and loyalty on the part of the citizens. If we expect Newark to grow, we must believe in it, we must constantly have the prosperity of the town on our minds. We must take all possible occasions to speak well of it. If detractors and knockers criticize it, we must defend it. We must all the time be trying to interest our neighbors and friends in community work. And we must be always on the watch for chances to secure new enterprises and new residents.

## VEGETABLE DINNERS.

Formerly dinners always used to mean meat, or in some localities fish. But these times of almost impossible prices for meat, every restaurant bill of fare now shows you how you can get a good appetizing, sustaining dinner out of vegetables. On many farms they rarely have meat, just live off the product of their own gardens.

Vegetable eating has greatly increased as we get farther away from pioneer conditions, and the cattle and sheep ranges close up. Improvement of facilities for transporting products of market gardens also makes a vegetable diet more practical and attractive.

The degree of success secured in transporting vegetables long distances is remarkable. They unpack surprisingly well, considering the number of times they are handled, and the distance they travel. It is a triumph of transportation to get these products to the consumer in so relatively good a condition.

But at best vegetables are a transient product. It does make a difference whether you get them from a distance, or from your own back yard. The growth in popularity of vegetables is not merely from the economy motive. Beans and peas and corn pulled the morning they are eaten have a flavor and juicy succulence that they have lost if they are days old.

As a consequence many home gardeners are just beginning to find out what vegetables really taste like. Also the fact that they are the product of one's own labor, the work of one's own hands, does add to the zest of eating them. So the vegetable dinner is a popular course for these war times, and will be found on many tables that used traditionally to "groan" under their heavy load of rich joints.

## THE WALKERS.

The number of automobile owners increases each year, but it is still but a minor fraction of the population. The great majority of our people must still walk, or ride in the trolley cars if such are within reach. So "Shanks mare" is still the motive power that pulls the bulk of the world through its daily task.

It should be for the automobile owner too. The man who gives up walking merely because the handy motor can take him to his daily task a little sooner, is unfortunate. He can't make his organs function simply by having wind blown into his face. Man is a walking animal, and his organs require the stimulation of leg work. No artificial motion can take the place of it.

There are a great many people who have never acquired the walking habit. Families living in the country who have kept horses all their lives, are frequently powerless to walk. They regard walking as a

sign of poverty, and pity the city folks who come out on tramping trips to enjoy the lovely country. They imagine that they are walking merely from motives of economy.

However, the number of people who enjoy walking is still large. It is perfectly good form to "foot it." The dusty pedestals you find along the rural highway may be the elect of society out for a hike. Leg muscle is something that anyone can develop.

The person who is weary after a couple of miles will be surprised to see what he can do in three months, if he will add a few hundred yards to his distance daily. It is the one form of locomotion in which you do not have to pay a tax to some corporation, and hence is a great money saver in these days of economic struggle.

## THE WAR TAXES.

More than \$3,500,000,000 has been collected in internal revenue taxes, including income and excess-profits taxes, for the fiscal year. This exceeds by over \$100,000,000 the estimates made a few months ago, and by over \$200,000,000 the estimates made a year ago when the revenue measures were passed by congress.

The success in collecting this large revenue is attributed by the treasury department to the patriotism and cooperation of the American people in promptly and cheerfully meeting the war burden imposed upon them.

With another credit of \$100,000,000 to Italy and \$9,000,000 more to Belgium the credits advanced by the United States to our allies now total \$6,380,000,000.

As Secretary McAdoo is not fully occupied running the treasury department and the railroads, many people feel that he should also handle the telephone and telegraph systems, and later no doubt command all the allied armies in the field.

A large apple crop is reported, assuring in its green condition plenty of stomach ache for the small boys, and in the stage of apple pie, offering to the philosopher some consolation for the sufferings of war.

People who kick on the scarcity of meat may be reminded that it is because such big shipments are being made to our allies who still bear the brunt of the war.

Great jubilation is expressed by the pro-Germans over the fact that the submarines operating on our coast got three row boats and a canoe the past week.

The people who growl about the new taxes on automobiles are reminded that 99 per cent of the population still find walking excellent exercise.

As many of the railroads are putting on women as station agents, it is confidently predicted that brooms will be added to the station equipment.

This is the season of reunions. If you don't come in anywhere, you can get up an association of the people whose names all begin with the same letter.

The soldiers need not hesitate to accept automobile rides when same are offered, as they should think how proud it makes the driver feel.

Many people who are roving around from place to place in search of higher wages, get advances nearly enough to pay the cost of moving.

Girls harvesting potatoes in many sections. This should promote the "Back to the Soil" movement among the young men.

There is a bitter complaint from the slackers that the draft examining boards don't find out all their defects.

## HUMOR IN WAR

Working with the American troops in a certain sector in France is a Y. M. C. A. movie-man who carries a portable outfit in his own camogie. Up and down the line he goes giving shows in dugouts, barns, tents, wherever he can set his machine and his curtain and at the same time hide his lights from watchful German eyes.

He travels along many a road that is under shell fire. Not so many days ago he picked up an army chaplain for a ride to a neighboring outpost. In a few minutes they were on a stretch of road over which the big shells were whizzing.

"They seem to sing a song," said the chaplain as he listened.

"I thought the same thing when I first heard them," said the movie-man.

"What tune did it sound like to you?" asked the chaplain after a pause.

"First it was 'Home, Sweet Home,'" was the reply.

"And then?"

"'Never Me God to Thee,'" said the movie man, swerving his car suddenly to avoid a shell hole.

## WHY WHEAT AND NOT CORN

(Nation's Business.)  
To many Americans it is not clear why wheat is vital in Europe. Why shouldn't Europeans learn to use corn, and to eat corn pone—the food on which the South fought during the Civil War? Why can't we send them less wheat and more of other cereals?

Those are reasonable questions; and they are not answered by a simple statement that Europeans must be given their cereal in the form their habits demand. It still remains far from clear why they could not easily become used to something else.

They doubtless could. That is not the point. The reason why they must have wheat is that wheat can be prepared for eating with less labor than any other cereal. If the substitutes of other cereals be necessary, then we are the ones who must carry the extra burden of labor which their use involves.

It should be understood that this difference in labor is far from trifling. Fifty per cent of the food eaten in a French village, for instance, comes from the village bake shop—which is just another way of saying, first, that 50 per cent of a Frenchman's diet is bread; and second, that French women bake no bread at home.

If the French had to depend on other cereals than wheat, however, French women would have to abandon their dependence on the bake shop for half their food and do more cooking. They would have to get up earlier and go to bed later. They would be deprived of a labor saving arrangement of greatest importance. Wheat they can eat without other food. Most other cereals call for milk or sugar or fats or meats—something to go with them, usually something expensive, and generally the combination requires special cooking.

French women can ill afford either the time or the extra material. American women, on the other hand, do have both time and material. The burden should therefore fall on us.

Seventy per cent of the men have left the French farms and villages, the women are taking their place. The excessive work and the attrition of war, and the loss or peril of loved ones, and devastating taxes—these things have barely touched us here.

The conclusion is plain. France, whose diet is 50 per cent wheat; Italy, whose diet is 42 per cent wheat; England, whose diet is 33 per cent wheat, must have wheat. We must take what is left.

## RACE RIOTS IN JAPAN.

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.)  
The government of Japan is put on trial by the popular outbursts in that country in protest against the food situation. The issue of the rice riots will demonstrate what Nippon has learned from the experience of other countries in the world war. Evidently the government has been very slow to profit from the examples which it has been privileged to study from afar. There is an abundance of rice in the Empire, says the cabled news articles, but it is withheld from the market by profiteers. The common people are suffering from the artificial scarcity. The riots following the failure of the government to take steps to relieve the popular distress have grown so serious that they are described as insurrection. Yet the measures so far adopted to remedy the situation appear to be those least likely to satisfy the people and permanently restore order. Force exerted against the mob will drive to cover rioters not killed, but it will intensify resentment against injustice because it will cure no evils. Charity through government appropriations and donations by the very wealthy families of the Empire will allay starvation, but it cannot remove the just causes of complaint. So far as we have been informed the Japanese government has not attacked the trouble at its roots. Its fitness to rule will be demonstrated by its handling of the emergency; its very existence may depend on the course it elects to follow.

It was hunger that brought the Russian revolution to a head. Government control of the food supplies in the belligerent countries, assuring as nearly as possible equal opportunity of all to be fed, has counteracted more than all else to popular support of the war on both sides in the great struggle. Hungry people cannot be expected to think of anything but their own necessities; pursuant to the primary law of nature they will demand food before all else. It is surprising that the Japanese government has been blind to the situation growing up around it, or too inept to attempt curative measures. No matter what success it has in repressing the rioters through the use of police and military forces, it will not still the spirit of revolt until it provides food for the people under just conditions. If the Japanese government must fight its own people to retain its position, Japan will become useless as an ally in the great war and, indeed, may become a decided handicap to the great nations that are fighting for human freedom.

## THE ARMCHAIR STRATEGIST

(Philadelphia Record.)  
One of the most perfectly inevitable things about a great war is the armchair strategist, the person who at a distance of a few thousand miles knows how to direct the armies better than the generals in the field, and who, of course, is infinitely better posted, in his own mind, about all military and political questions than the civilians in charge of the Government. There is an amusing specimen of this genius here in Philadelphia, who, for some occult reason, assumes to be a master of all the complicated questions created by the collapse of Russia, the rise of the Bolsheviks, the development of the Czech-Slovak movement and the other puzzling problems that now confront the Allies in the former dominion of the Czar. From his broad street armchair this amateur general knows just exactly how the obscure situation in Siberia should be treated, and what Pres-

## "THE GOVERNMENT SAYS 'T' EAT FISH AN' SAVE MEAT AND FATS—SO HERE'S LUCK!"



## "BROOK" TROUT

dent Wilson should do. If the President, who has a thousand means of securing information closed to his critic, takes a different course from that advised by Mr. Armchair he is held up as a bungler who doesn't know his job.

This remarkable performance, in which hindsight plays a great part, is kept up day after day, solely with a view of discrediting the Administration for political purposes. Doubtless it would please the Germans if they could read these astonishing mental productions, which are truly Teutonic in their ponderousness and lack of real insight. The ordinary American reader should remember that he knows quite as much as Armchair about the conditions in Russia and Siberia, which is really very little, and with a consciousness of said ignorance should be able to appraise all this gratuitous advice and censure at their proper value.

## CONSERVING PAPER.

(Detroit Free Press.)  
If we are to have conservation of paper supplies in the United States as a measure of assistance to the government, patriotic Americans will not complain. This is evident from the readiness with which newspapers have themselves advanced plans for conservation and are accepting government orders for reduction of paper consumption, elimination of waste and so forth. But conservation of paper to be effective and fairly managed must go beyond respective regulations for newspapers or the prohibition of the establishment of new dailies or weeklies for the period of the war. Some check should be placed on monthly or semi-monthly or perhaps bimonthly appearance. A limit should be put on the amount of good white paper they can devote to reading matter and the advertising. Much could be saved this way without really hurting any one in the least.

But the very beginning of conservation ought to be practiced by the government. Tons of paper are being wasted under government sanction in propagandist work, in useless departmental outpourings, in slush from the Bureau of Public Information. Here is where the first cut should come. Both common honesty and good example demand it.

## Pointed Observations

OBSERVATIONS.  
While pondering the question whether Great Britain is doing her part, it should not be forgotten that besides fighting on land and sea she has loaned more money to the Allies than the United States has and loaning is one of the best things we do.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Old Pal, writing from over there in France, says far be it from him to say anything about the overseas mail service, as the only thing he knows about it is he's not getting any mail.—Macon Telegraph.

Ferdinand and Bulgaria is going to tour foreign lands for the benefit of his health. But there are mighty few foreign lands left which would be at all healthy for him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Much of the human attitude toward things in general was expressed by a North Side matron, who said she would like to oblige the Government and eat more fish, except for the fact that "fish tastes so economical."—Chicago News.

Men's collars have again advanced in price. The everlasting gratitude of a nation should go out to some Washington board that could declare

## The Advocate's TRAVELLING DIARY

We talk of human life as a journey, but how variously is that journey performed! There are those who come forth girl, and shod, and mantled, to walk on velvet lawns and smooth terraces, where every gale is arrested, and every beam is tempered. There are others who walk on the Alpine paths of life, against driving misery, and through stormy sorrows, over sharp afflictions; walk with bare feet and naked breasts, mangled, and chilled.—Sidney Smith.

Doesn't Believe in Signs.  
"Although I am not superstitious a bit,"  
Avoiced Evelina McBride,  
"Yet I will acknowledge that I'd have 2 ft.  
To begin anything on a Friday."

Zeke's Bluff.  
Aunt Caline says:—I an' 'Zeke was up to Buckeye Lake a few days ago an' we went over to watch 'em tripping over the frantic toe, as the saying is. But after a little bit Zeke, he says, 'Caline, I'm a goin' home. This is no place for a modest man,' he says. 'Look at that there woman! She hain't got no close on her to speak of!'

That vegetable parchment was made known by Mr. W. E. Gaine in 1854, and again by the Rev. J. Barlow in 1857. It resembles animal parchment so closely that it is not easily them non-essential these days.—New York World.

A conscientious search through the long and lamentable records of damage and distress resulting from 101 in the shade reveals no account of a golf game postponed or delayed and golfers do not play in the shade.—New York Sun.

"Hold fast," says Lloyd George to the Allies. It will have to be fast to keep in holding distance of the Back-to-Berlins.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Haig has the tanks, and Foch has the Yanks, and they both wallop Wilhelm and his blank, blank, blanks.—New York Sun.

A war tax on hotel bills is proposed. Does the man who thought of that believe that many people have any money left after they pay their bills?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Monkey's Valuable Discovery.  
A literary discovery has just been made at the monastery of Mekitrista, in the island of St. Lazarus, at Venice. A pet monkey had climbed to the top of a bookcase, where it seized hold of a bundle of papers, and, breaking the string, showered down a number of letters, the ink of which had become yellow with age. They proved to be a long correspondence between Lord Byron and the monks of St. Lazarus, with whom he had once resided.

No, Maude dear; guarding the dams is not wholly a movement for the suppression of profanity.

It's interesting and weird. Affairs with me are fine as silk, I always drank my coffee dark.

Of sugar we must saving be. Strict are the rationings they allow, But all that doesn't bother me, I never took it anyhow.—Exchange.

For high-priced hair-cuts I don't care, It's interesting and weird. Affairs with me are fine as silk, I always drank my coffee dark.

Find-Resistance Useless.  
Our observation is that when a man marries the first time he is scared, and the second time reckless.—Dallas News.

And for the third time and all succeeding times, just dully acquiescent.

No Joke.  
When our high-salaried men you grade, You'll find 'em sayin' Mr. Rose. 'Not one of them is being paid For what he thinks he knows'—Luke McLuke.

But any man whose wage is low Is very sure," said Bruzz. "That he does not draw down the dough For what he thinks he does."

Can It Be Possible?  
Dame fashion says that women's skirts Are going to be tighter. And shorter, also, that the cloth In them will be much lighter.

And this, no doubt, will cause us men To see a whole lot more. Of women, lovely women, That we ever saw before.—I. G.

to distinguish the difference. It is made from the water-leaf, or un-sized paper, by immersing it only for a few seconds in a bath of oil of vitriol diluted with half its volume of water. The exactness of this dilution is of the greatest importance to the success of the results. The dilute acid must not be used immediately after mixing, but must be allowed to cool to the ordinary temperature.

The Acidity of the Grapes.  
We are conserving cream and milk. But I am happy as a lark. Affairs with me are fine as silk, I always drank my coffee dark.

Of sugar we must saving be. Strict are the rationings they allow, But all that doesn't bother me, I never took it anyhow.—Exchange.

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FRUITS SAVE SUGAR.  
All ripe fruits contain sugar. The amount varies from about 3 ounces or one-fifth cup per pound in fresh figs and plums to about one-half ounce per pound in watermelon.

If the water is driven off from fruits, as in the drying process, the sugar becomes far more prominent than it is in fresh fruits. Dried fruits, therefore, taste far sweeter than fresh ones and are for this reason often classed among the sweets. It should be remembered, however, that sugar is present in all fresh fruits, even in the most acid ones, and that those persons who wish to do so can economize on other kinds of sugar by eating large amounts of fresh fruits in unsweetened forms.

In warm weather melons and other fruits may be used in place of "made" desserts, which usually contain both butter and sugar. Fruit and ice-cream junket, which can be prepared from skim milk, make a refreshing dessert and utilize perishable food chiefly. Or the dessert course may be omitted entirely and a fruit salad with cottage cheese be used in its place.

GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS.  
The joint committee on Government Exhibits, representing the Departments of Agriculture, War, Interior and Commerce, the Food Administration and the Committee on Public Information, has announced a display of exhibits showing the wartime and other activities of the Federal agencies. These exhibits will be shown over five circuits of the larger fairs and expositions, covering practically the entire country and running from August 10 to December 6.

## THE CITY CHURCHES

**First Presbyterian.**  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning worship at 10:30; Sermon by Rev. Bunyan Spencer of Granville; Interimmedates at 6:00 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30; No evening preaching service; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**Pentecostal Nazarene.**  
Elmwood Avenue near Locust street; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; Evening worship at 7:20; Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Everybody invited to all of our services.

**Second Baptist.**  
Third street and National Drive; A. E. Cowley, Pastor; Phone 4452; Sunday School 9:15; Morning worship, "Christ in the Book of Hebrews"; B. Y. P. U. 6:30; Evening worship 7:30; Pastor preaches all day; Wednesday 7:30 Prayer meeting, brief services.

**St. Francis de Sales.**  
Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10; baptism at 10:30; Confirmation at 3 p.m.; unless otherwise announced. On holy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. B. O'Boylan, rector.

**Christian Science.**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9. Subject for tomorrow's lesson: "Mind."

**St. John's Evangelical.**  
Corner Fifth and Poplar avenue; Emil N. Kraft, Pastor; Bible School 9:15 a.m.; Divine worship 10:30 a.m.; Theme: "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." No evening service.

**West Side Church of Christ.**  
Harry Grover Kellogg, Minister; Our Bible School will be held as usual at 9:30 a.m. promptly. Owing to Annual County Meeting to be held at Central Church there will be no further services for the day. All are asked to go to Central for Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Basket dinner at noon followed by afternoon and evening sessions. Dr. Frederick Kershner of Cincinnati will be the speaker for the day. Service will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Old Stone church.

**East Main Street Methodist.**  
At ten o'clock Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Northey will preach. Sunday School will convene at 9:15 a.m. Only one service beginning promptly at 9:15 a.m. and closing at 10:30 a.m. The Epworth League is giving a patriotic service Sunday evening 7:30. Prof. H. F. Moulner will address the meeting. All are welcome. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. E. Walter, Pastor.

**Trinity Church.**  
Rev. L. P. Franklin, Rector; Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Morning Prayer at 10:30 a.m.; Sermon by the Rev. David W. Barre. No evening service.

**First M. E.**  
Sunday School 9:15; Public Service with sermon 10:30; Theme, "Why Should People Go To Church." No evening service; Class meeting 6:30; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

**The Church of God.**  
North Sixth street; Sunday School 9:30; Services 10:30; Evening 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30. Everybody welcome. Eli Bailey.

**Maple Avenue Christian Union.**  
M. A. Lamp, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30; Morning worship 10:45; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Evening worship 7:30. Shawnee, O'Bannon Ave.—Sunday School 2:00; Public worship 3:00.

**Plymouth Congregational.**  
Carlos H. Hanks, Pastor; Sunday School 9:30; Morning service 10:45. No evening service. Midweek service Wednesday evening 7:45. Everybody welcome.

**First Congregational.**  
North Fourth street; Sunday School at 9:30; Morning worship at 10:30. No evening service.

**First Baptist.**  
Rev. S. W. Hamblen will preach Sunday at 7:30; Bible School will be held at 9:15; Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30; Annual Meeting for business Friday evening at 7:30.

**East Main United Brethren.**  
A. B. Cox, Pastor; Sunday School at 9:15; Morning worship at 10:30; preaching by the Pastor; Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Led by the Missionary committee; Preaching by the Pastor at 7:15. Theme "Loyalty." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. This will be the last Sunday of the Conference Year, let every member of the church be present. There will be a called meeting of the quarterly conference and official board on Monday evening. A cordial welcome is given to all.

**Christian Union.**  
Pine street; H. J. Duckworth, pastor; phone 6045. Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; theme: "Closing Sermon"; Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.; evening worship at 7:45; theme: "The Certainty of Judgment"; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.; Chas. Youst, leader. The pastor who was severely hurt by a fall fully expects to be present and preach next Sunday. All are invited.

**Trinity A. M. E.**  
East Church street; G. L. Hicks, pastor; residence phone 3357; study, 3446. Sunday school at 12 a.m.; morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7:30; prayer meeting;

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to any or all of these services.

**Neal Avenue M. E.**  
Paul E. Komper, pastor, 65 Neal avenue; phone 6077. Sunday school at 9:15; Fred Atherton, superintendent; morning worship at 10:30; sermon by pastor; Endeavor at 6:30; class meeting at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30; evangelistic service; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30; in Sunday school room; Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, official board will meet.

**United Brethren.**  
Location: 79 Tenth street; W. F. Harbert, pastor; phone 3430. Sunday school at 9:20; J. W. Shannon, secretary, morning worship at 10:30; Endeavor at 6:30; leader: Mrs. J. W. Shannon; evening worship at 7:30; theme: "Why Join a Church?" prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Trustee meeting on Monday evening. War Savings stamp day at Sunday school, Sunday. Let everybody bring a stamp. Instruction of church officers and communion service, Sunday evening. If you are an officer try and be here. All are welcome.

**Second Presbyterian.**  
Corner Church and Second streets; preacher, Rev. Daniel H. Mergler. Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; theme: "The Gospel of Good Cheer"; Endeavor at 6:15 p.m.; no evening service; prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is a union meeting.

**St. Paul's Lutheran.**  
First street and Federal Place; Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Bruce Buck of Springfield, O., will preach; League at 6:30; no evening services.

**Woodside Presbyterian.**  
D. A. Greene, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; no morning sermon unless arranged by church officials, as the pastor is attending the Bible school at Winona, Ind.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; evening service by the Bible classes at 7:30. Bible school closes August 25.

## The Ohio War Board Says Today

Housewives will be interested in the exhibits conducted at the Ohio State Fair next week by the Food Administration and the Home Economics Department of the Ohio State University. These exhibits will deal with the following subjects: Sugarless relish and preservation. How to make bread with little or no wheat. Nutrition and value of milk in the diet. Meats and fats. There will be a canning demonstration conducted by members of the Girls' Food Clubs of the state. Literature will be available on all food questions. These exhibits will be found in the central building and also the new Coliseum Building.

## Every Day Etiquette

"When a girl's engagement has been announced, should her parents call on the parents of her fiancé or should they call on her parents first?" asked Ella. "When the engagement is announced the young man's family should take the initiative in calling on the parents of the girls," replied her married sister.

Bargains in the Want Ads tonight

## SMART MOTOR WRAP OF BOLIVIA CLOTH



This most becoming motor wrap which resembles a cape and yet has all the features of a coat is made of bolivia cloth. It shows the new fall collar and the large roomy sleeves which look like large cuffs.

## WOMAN AMBULANCE DRIVER GIVEN MEDAL



General Plumer rewarding British woman ambulance driver.

General Plumer of the British army is shown in the above picture pinning the military medal on one of the women ambulance drivers of the British forces. She has been cited for bravery during air raids in France. These women constantly risk their lives at the front because of the utter disregard of the Hun for the Red Cross insignia and hospitals.

## THE SIMPLE WAY TO SERVE CORN MEAL

Mush and milk for breakfast or lunch makes a simple dish fit for a king—but like all other simple dishes it must be made just right or the king won't like it. The secret of serving cornmeal this way lies in plenty of milk and not too much mush. In the first place see that the mush is not too thick—try out your recipes until you find the knack of cooking it just long enough. No one enjoys dry, thick mush. Then serve moderate portions with a generous amount of milk or cream on top and have plenty more in the pitcher to add later on. Raisins, dates, figs and other dried fruits give variety to the dish and please the children. They sweeten the mush and save sugar.

The most common way of preparing mush is to allow the water to come to the boiling point and to add the meal slowly, stirring constantly. The objection to this method is that there is considerable danger that the mush will become lumpy and oftentimes it is inconvenient and unpleasant to stand over a hot stove and stir the mixture sufficiently to make it smooth. A better method, therefore, is the following: Put the cornmeal, cold water and salt together in the top of a double boiler. No stirring is necessary. Put the top of the double boiler into the lower part and allow the mush to heat slowly, cooking half an hour, or longer, if convenient. Many people cook it as long as four hours. Just before serving remove the top of the double boiler from the lower part and boil the mush for two or three minutes. In boiling it at this time there is no danger that it will lump.

**Cornmeal Mash.**  
Method No. 1.—One cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt, 3½ cups water. Bring the salted water to the boiling point in the top of a double boiler. Put the cornmeal slowly into the water, stirring constantly. Cook three minutes. Put the upper part of the boiler into the lower part and cook the mush half an hour and as much longer as convenient. Long cooking improves the taste and probably adds to the thoroughness with which the mush is digested.

The housewife who has no double boiler can make one by using two saucepans of such size that one can be set inside of the other.

**Method No. 2.**—One cup meal, 1 cup milk whole or skim, or 4 cups milk whole or skim, or 4 cups milk and water. Put the ingredients into the top of the double boiler cold and cook one hour or longer. If convenient, just before serving, bring the mush to the boiling point. This improves its texture and also its flavor.

**Mush in the Fireless Cooker.**—One cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt, 4½ cups water, milk, or milk and water. Bring the salted water to the boil-

ing point; add the meal slowly, stirring all the time. Put into the fireless cooker and leave for five to ten hours. If the pail holding the mush is set into another pail containing water before being placed into the cooker the heat will be retained longer. Whether this is necessary or not depends upon the efficiency of the cooker.

Here are three good conservation puddings which take no wheat and no sugar. They are made chiefly out of milk, cornmeal and molasses. **Indian Pudding.**—Five cups milk, 1-3 cup cornmeal, ½ cup molasses, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful ginger.

Cook milk and meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, salt, and ginger; pour into buttered pudding dish and bake, two hours in slow oven; serve with cream.

This serves eight people. **Cornmeal and Egg Pudding.**—One cup cornmeal, 1 cup molasses, 6 cups milk (or 4 of milk and 2 of cream), 1 cup finely-chopped figs, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cook the cornmeal with four cups of the milk, add the molasses, figs, and salt. When the mixture is cool, add the eggs well-beaten. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for three hours or more. When partly cooked add the remainder of the milk without stirring the pudding.

This serves eight or ten people. **Cornmeal and Apple Pudding.**—For the figs in the above recipe substitute a pint of finely-sliced or chopped sweet apples.

This serves eight or ten people.

**EGGS BEFORE THE CANDLE.**  
The U. S. Department of Agriculture issues the following statement as to how good eggs should look before the candle:

A good fresh egg should have a small air space. The yolk should not be very plain. There should be no black spot or rings. Sometimes the eggshell will have fine cracks in it. This is commonly known as a "check" egg and should not be shipped with first class eggs, at it rots very quickly.

Blood rings are partially incubated eggs and show a distinct ring of blood on the yolk. They are classed as unfit for food and should be rejected.

**Cause:** A fertile egg in which the development of the germ has proceeded until blood has formed but the embryo has subsequently died. Ring formation is not present while the embryo is alive, although blood spots or veins may show.

Moldy eggs generally have cracked shells, and show black spots before the candle. They are unfit for food.

**Cause:** Field nests or wet nests. Holding eggs in damp places, or destroying shell mucus by washing, or allowing eggs to become wet, thereby enabling mold spores to enter the pores of the shell and grow inside the shell. Mold can also enter through cracks in the shell.

The fewer favors a man asks of his friends the less risk there is of making them his enemies.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. E. E. Harter delightfully entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Wednesday at her home in Jefferson street in honor of her sister Mrs. Henry Shull of Wheeling, West Virginia. The guests were Mrs. Henry Shull, daughters Evelyn and Edith, Mrs. Martha Fuik, Vesta Fuik, daughter Majorie, Mrs. E. V. Beard, Mr. John Rush, Wheeling, West Virginia, Vera, Agnes, Elma, Bernice Harter and Mr. E. E. Harter.

Miss Lillian Beck of 57 North First street entertained in honor of her cousin Miss Louise Roesch of Terre-Haute, Indiana. The evening was spent in dancing and playing, in the prime of the evening refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Louise Roesch, Helen Thompson, Hazel Long, Hazel Ruth-ortford, Messrs Carlyle Conrad, Albert Howard, Oscar Van Tassel, Harold Hukshizer, Raymond Hall and the hosts.

Miss Katherine Foley entertained with a charming birthday anniversary party at her home in Tuscarawas street, yesterday afternoon. The hours were informally spent and luncheon was served the following: Catherine McGrovey, Frances Brown, Catherine Swern, Mae Mahan, Marie Kramer, Demarious Henderson, Mary Alice Montgomery, Margaret Montgomery and Mary Ellen Eberly.

## OBITUARY

**Funeral of Infant.**  
The funeral of George Thompson, the nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson, was held at the home of the parents, 449 Walnut street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Reverend A. B. Cox officiating. Interment was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

**Mrs. D. P. Campbell.**  
Death came to Mrs. Lottie Campbell, wife of D. P. Campbell, well-known as the president of the Utica Savings bank, at their Utica home, Friday night at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Campbell had been in failing health during the summer months and death resulted from a complication of diseases. She is survived by her husband and one brother, J. R. Dunlap, manager of the National Biscuit company, Columbus.

The deceased had resided in Licking county all her life. No arrangements have been made for the funeral services.

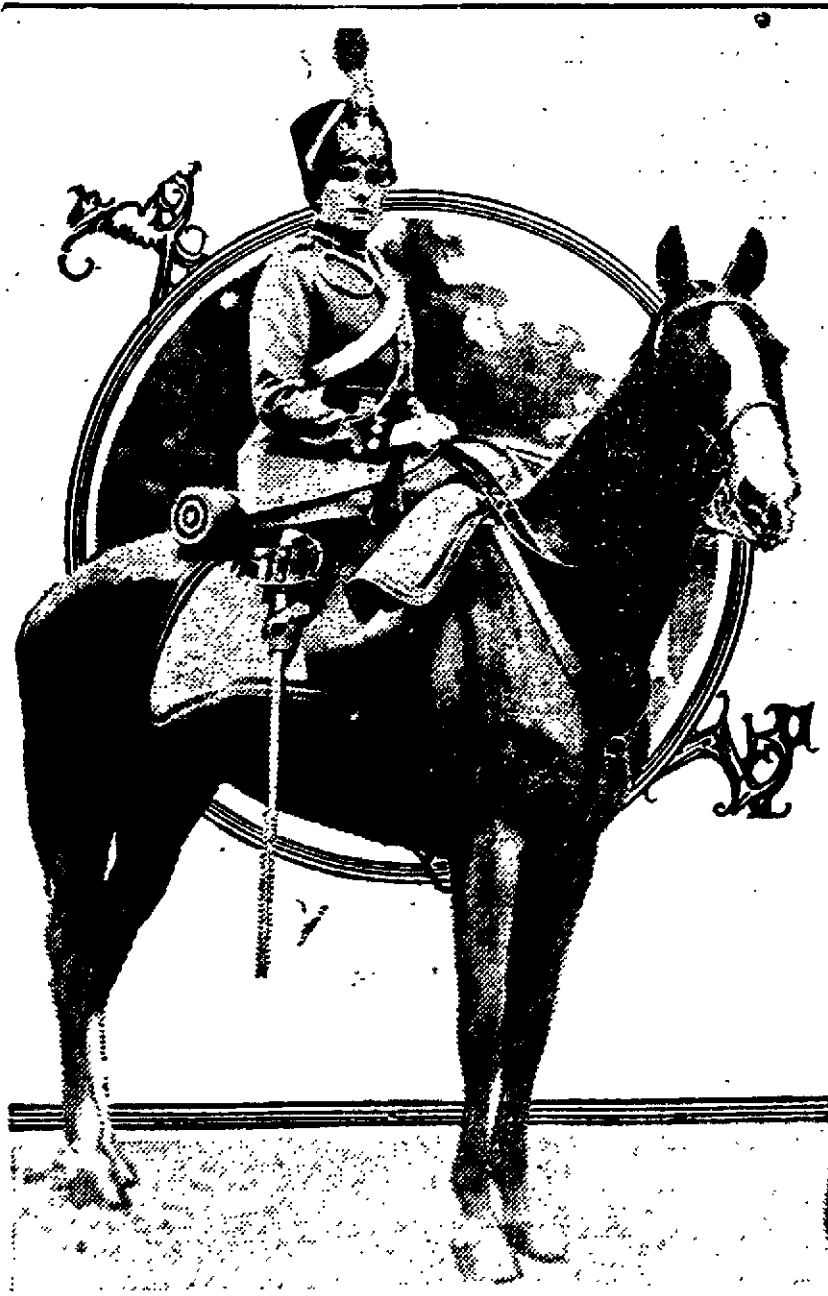
**George Westlake.**  
Mrs. Arthur Fleming, of 543 Prior avenue, received word that her brother-in-law, George Westlake, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, following an operation which was performed there, Wednesday. The funeral was held yesterday, and Mrs. Fleming and children went to Cleveland to attend it. Interment was made at Brink Haven, Ohio.

Mr. Westlake was well and favorably known in this city, being for a number of years connected with the B. & O. System. He was a brother of the late Charles Westlake.

**Beatrice Evelyn Simcoe.**  
Beatrice Evelyn Simcoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simcoe, was born at Homer, O., May 29, 1917, and died August 13, aged one year two months and fifteen days. Little Beatrice leaves behind the sorrowing parents, two brothers, Harold Homer and Leroy Simcoe, to mourn her early taking away.

We had a little treasure once. She was our joy and pride. We loved her all, perhaps too well. For soon she slept and died. All is dark within our dwelling. Lonely are our hearts today. For the one we loved so dearly Has forever passed away.

## QUEEN OF SPAIN IS COLONEL OF CAVALRY



Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain.

The queen of Spain is colonel of the Eugenie regiment of Spanish light cavalry. This regiment is named after her. Here she is shown wearing the uniform and reviewing her troops.

## BLUE SERGE FROCK IS REAL ECONOMY



Although serge is expensive a navy frock made of it is a real war time economy for there is scarcely a place in these worried times at which such a frock is not the proper garment. This chic model combines most becomingly style and utility. It is beaded in red, white and blue and shows an interesting coat of effect.

## THE COURTS

**Justice D. M. Jones' Court.**  
Constable Einmet Forgraves of Justice D. M. Jones court went to the farm of Col. W. C. Wells last Monday to notify Charles Collins that he must keep his horses off of Mr. Wells' clover field. Collins obeyed, and nothing was heard of his horses until yesterday when Thomas Bucy, agent for the Licking County Humane Society, swore out a warrant for Collins' arrest. Bucy charges that Collins drove and beat his horse to death. The case will be heard soon in Justice Jones' court.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Jas. F. King, Granville, gas man and Miss Nellie R. Hoskinson, Newark. Reverend J. M. Lamp named to officiate.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
Wilson Gault and Viola Gault, to Chas. P. Smith; property in Falls-bury township; \$400.  
George and May Conklin to Clyde and Mabel Lee; property in Newark township; \$1.00.

Fred C. Evans and Veima T. Evans to Ruth E. Hiles; property in Sixteenth street; \$1.00.  
Nettie C. Cheshire to R. B. White; property in Granville; \$1.00.

Read the Want Ads tonight.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Dr. R. G. Downs has returned home from his vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown and family of 532 East Main street, motored to Akron to day to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frame have returned from a vacation spent at Lakeside and other lake points.

Mrs. E. C. Miller and daughter Harriet of 209 West Church street are visiting Mrs. Miller's brother, W. H. Zimmerman in Wheeling.

Mrs. A. W. Patton spent several days in Wheeling this week.

Mrs. A. R. Claytor spent Thursday in Columbus.

Miss Myrtle Aske and Loretta Winkelman of Chicago are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. C. H. Bidgood in Shields street.

Cephas "Shorty" Wagner leaves tomorrow for his home in Gloucester to spend a ten day vacation.

B. Warthen leaves tonight for Chicago, where he will spend a week's vacation visiting at the home of his sister.

Mrs. John Garrity and children and sister, Miss Frances Lane, are spending two weeks at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. John Nicholson and children of Toledo, who have been visiting Mrs. Park Holmes and Mrs. Keaton are returning to their home today.

Mrs. Edward Hibbert of Columbus was a visitor in Newark on Friday.

Miss Mabel Smith of Utica, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sperry, Wyoming street, returned home today.

Mrs. Frank D. Timms of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Timms, Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Sam Riston and daughter Rose, of Zanesville, and Kenneth Frye of Zanesville, are the guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Bessie Keat has returned after attending the millinery opening in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mildred Mohr has returned from New York and Pittsburgh, where she attended the fall millinery opening.

Chester Bailey, Ralph Edwards and Harry Factor are spending Sunday in this city. They are in training in Cincinnati.

## Milady's Boudoir

**Milady's Negligee.**  
So close is the association of lacy negligees and boudoir fittings that I feel it would be an opportune time to mention the necessity of owning one for the rainy days of the year, the one day of illness or indisposition.

Every woman should have a dainty comfortable negligee of some sort laid away for use in case of illness. The gown that is in constant use is rarely presentable when sickness comes, and there is nothing more depressing to a sick person than the knowledge that she looks untidy.

It is a woman may claim that she is so seldom ill that it scarcely seems more necessary to keep sickroom garments around, than to follow the example of her grandmother and her grave clothes packed away in a closet. But when sickness does come it is usually a sudden thing, and it may then be neither convenient nor possible from a pecuniary standpoint, to purchase new garments in such an emergency.

It is all very well to use old quilts and gowns, while the patient is really ill, as there is always the danger of spilling medicines on bedroom fluff, but when there is a change for the better, there is nothing like a fresh little sacque to keep open day and night for the moral effect on the patient and her hastened recovery.

## Our Boys and Girls

The room in which a baby sleeps should contain no upholstered furniture or heavy curtains on which dirt and germs could find lodgment and breeding place. The walls, if possible, should be so finished as to allow of frequent washings off with a damp cloth.

The temperature of a baby's room should be kept not higher than 68 or 70 degrees and in summer it should be kept as cool as possible. The windows should be kept open day and night in summer, and in winter the room should be aired three or four times a day.

A small boy who thought that he could not drink milk was persuaded to change his mind when his mother thought of supplying him with a new purchased at a soda fountain. Drinking milk from that moment became one of the delights of his young life and a troublesome problem was solved for the mother.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**WANTED—TO RENT.**  
Farm of 60 acres or over. Must be good land and buildings. Share or cash rent. Call Auto. phone 55404. 5-24-34.

**LOST.**  
Fair gold rim glasses, between Schimpf's grocery and the square. Finder leave at Advocate 5-24-34. Reward.

## Only Two Weeks Until School Commences

Are you sure that your children's teeth are in good condition? Bad teeth will distract children's attention from their studies and always prove a serious obstacle to their advancement. Don't compel them to start this coming session handicapped with decayed teeth.

## BRING THEM IN NOW

so that they will be ready when school begins.

SOMNOFORM AND NUMBING GUMS USED FOR EXTRACTING.

**Dr. Shaffer**  
DENTIST

Phone 4312—Open 8 to 5:30 Every Day—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.—16½ N. Park.

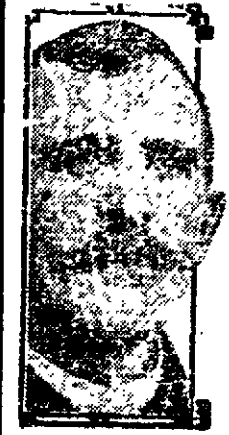
## The First Bottle of PERUNA

GAVE RELIEF SO WRITES

Entirely Free from Catarrh of the Stomach

"Peruna has just done for me what many doctors failed to do. I have been time and again compelled to take medicine for days. The first bottle of Peruna gave relief and while I do not keep it in the house for emergencies, I consider myself entirely free from catarrh of the stomach, the trouble from which I suffered for so long before taking this remedy."

Liquid of Tablet Form Sold Everywhere. Ask Your Dealer



Dr. J. M. Anderson, Engineer, G. R. & L. B. 17 Highland St., Grand Rapids, Mich.



**MASONIC TEMPLE**  
Corner Church and Fourth Sts.  
CALENDAR  
Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M.  
Friday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p. m. Stated.  
Acme Lodge No. 564 F. & A. M.  
Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p. m.  
Stated Communication.  
St. Luke's Commandery, No. 24, K.T.  
Tuesday, August 27, at 7:30 stated  
conclude.  
**THORNVILLE BUS.**  
Daily Except Sunday.  
Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50  
a. m.  
Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. and  
4:50 p. m.  
**Saturday Night Trip.**  
Leave Thornville, 6:30 p. m.  
Leave Newark 10:00 p. m.  
**SUNDAY SCHEDULE.**  
Leave Newark, 8:30 a. m.  
Leave Thornville, 5 p. m.  
13-d-tf O. M. EAGLE  
Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**  
Moved anywhere in the  
state. R. B. Haynes, Phone  
6048. 7-13-1f

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **MONUMENTS—MARKERS** \*  
\* On display, show rooms 134 \*  
\* East Main St. Newark Monu- \*  
\* ment Co. 8-24-10-1 \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter.**  
Members of First Congregational  
church are urgently requested to be  
present at the morning service next  
Sunday, August 25th, as matters  
of importance are to come before  
the church. 8-22-31\*

Jack Allen has moved his Plum-  
bing Shop from 82 E. Main St. to 205  
E. Main St., where he will be pleased  
to meet all his old and new friends.  
Auto Phone 5030. 8-22-31

**For Sale.**  
One Chevrolet touring car, in good  
condition. 39 South Fifth street;  
Auto 1586. 8-22-31\*

**Crystal Spring Water.** It is pure.  
All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for  
sample. Auto 3260. Bower & Bower.  
1-24-1f

**Eat at the Newark House.**  
Southern cooking, meals at  
all hours. 21 meals \$5.00.  
8-23-21

**FARMERS NOTICE**  
We now have storage room to  
hold wheat and will receive it in any  
quantity, every day hereafter.  
We want a car of Oats.  
Our price on Oil Meal and Cotton  
Seed Meal is low.  
Hulshizer Milling Co.  
8-23-21

**A Piano Restored**  
A piano must be very badly worn  
and delapidated if a skillful tuner  
and repairer cannot restore it to its  
former usefulness, and to a great  
degree restore the quality of tone it  
had when new. Any instance of  
dissatisfaction with results of such  
work only emphasizes the fact that  
it should be undertaken only by one  
thoroughly competent and skilled in  
that line. In this work I have satisfied  
many piano owners in the past  
fifteen years, and my prices are  
never exorbitant, considering high-  
class work and results obtained.  
J. E. MARSH,  
8-24-21 Automatic Phone 4776.

**Notice, Old Guard.**  
Old Guard and Drum corps notice.  
There will be a special meeting at  
G. A. R. hall on Tuesday, August  
27th at 2 p. m. All members are  
requested to be present. Business  
in regard to Labor Day is to be  
transacted. M. Bausch, chaplain.

**Old Fashioned Picnic.**  
White Carnation Review will hold  
their annual picnic at Camp Kill  
Kare on Tuesday, August 27. Take  
the 10 o'clock Buckeye Lake car.  
Bring your baskets and let us have  
an old fashioned picnic. For informa-  
tion call 7266 auto phone.

**British Royal Squadron.**  
Isaac Emmons is spending a few  
days with his parents at their home  
in East Main street before reporting  
for duty in the British Royal Squad-  
ron of Canada.

**Fallsbury Barn Burns.**  
During the thunderstorm storm  
Thursday afternoon in northeastern  
Licking county lightning struck and  
destroyed a barn on the farm of  
James Dugan in Fallsbury township.

**On a Vacation.**  
Ralph McLain, who is demurrage  
clerk at the Pennsylvania freight  
house, has secured a ten-day leave  
of absence, and is visiting friends in  
New York City. Mr. McLain is ac-  
companied by his wife.

**Transferred to Marion.**  
Harry Lawrence, who for several  
years has been the distributing agent  
for the Fleichman Yeast company  
in this city, has been transferred to  
Marion, O., to be the agent in that  
city. Mr. Lawrence will move his  
family to Marion in the near future,  
to make his home there. Mr.  
Hager, of Etna, has been appointed  
agent here to succeed Mr. Lawrence.  
To Fort Thomas.

Clark Corey, who has been em-  
ployed by the Central Power com-  
pany, but was registered at Tiffin,  
Ohio, will go under competent ordi-

## ALL NEW REGISTRANTS SHOULD TAKE NOTICE

"All male persons who have  
reached their twenty-first birth-  
day since June 5, 1918, and on  
or before August 24, 1918, must  
register on August 24, 1918.  
"Those men should consult  
with local draft boards as to  
how and where they should regis-  
ter."

ers from Washington, to Fort  
Thomas, Ky., and from there will be  
sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.,  
for work with the Ordnance Depart-  
ment.

**Back From Texas.**  
L. M. James has returned from a  
two-weeks trip to Austin, Texas.  
While in the west, Mr. James was  
looking after some oil wells in which  
he is interested.

**Returned to Camp.**  
Lieut. Ralph Koontz, who was  
called home from Fort Sill, Oklaho-  
ma, on account of the death of his  
father, returned to camp today.

**Newark Horses Won.**  
The trotter belonging to B. B.  
Jones, driven by Mr. Sargent won  
his race at Athens yesterday. Also  
Riley O'Connor pacing horse be-  
longing to Odessa Colville won his  
race.

**Resigns Position.**  
Mrs. Clara Bower, formerly em-  
ployed at the A. Schiff store, has ac-  
cepted a position with The Union,  
Columbus. She will assume her  
duties September 1.

**Taken to Sanitarium.**  
Goldie Slate, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. D. R. Slate, National Drive, has  
been removed to her home from the  
Sanitarium.

**Home on Furlough.**  
Richard Wells, who has been sta-  
tioned in the motor repair depart-  
ment at the Maritan arsenal, in New  
Jersey, is home for over-Sunday. He  
is the son of William C. Wells.

**Former Newark Man Promoted.**  
Prof. L. E. Walters, formerly of  
this city, who has been located in  
Indianapolis with the manual train-  
ing department of the schools there,  
goes to Marion, O., this fall. Prof.  
Walters will have charge of the  
manual training department of the  
Marion schools.

**Gets Bank Promotion.**  
George Ross, formerly of this city,  
is visiting in this city for a few days.  
Mr. Ross recently went to Cleveland  
where he was employed on the gen-  
eral books of the Federal Reserve  
bank. He has just been promoted to  
the auditing department of the bank.

**Home on Furlough.**  
Samuel Kuhn, who is a first-class  
seaman on the U. S. S. Nebraska, ar-  
rived home last night on an eight-  
day furlough. He enlisted in the  
navy nine months ago, and has had  
some very thrilling experiences since  
joining the colors. He has been in  
Cuba, Brazil, Africa and many other  
places. He returns to Boston next  
Thursday.

**Police Court.**  
But one case came up in police  
court this morning. It was the as-  
sault case filed by Addie Hephrey  
against Mrs. Helen Gardner. The  
trouble grew out of an argument at  
the home of Mrs. Gardner in West  
Newark and Mrs. Gardner was fined  
\$10 and costs.

**MRS. J. P. SULLIVAN  
BADLY BURNED WHEN  
DRESS CATCHES FIRE**

Mrs. John P. Sullivan of 238 Hud-  
son avenue, was badly burned at  
10:30 o'clock this morning when her  
dress caught fire while burning  
some papers.

Mrs. Sullivan was in the yard in  
the rear of her home burning the  
papers when a neighbor called to  
her. As she turned around her skirt  
caught the fire and almost instantly  
her dress was ablaze. Mrs. James  
McGough who resides in St. Clair  
street, threw water on her and a  
man who was passing smothered the  
flames with his coat, but not before  
she had suffered serious burns. Mrs.  
Sullivan was badly burned across the  
back, shoulders and neck. Dr. Le-  
land Baxter and Dr. J. P. H. Stedem  
are attending her and she is resting  
easier this afternoon.

**UNION VETERANS LEGION.**  
Every member earnestly request-  
ed to be present Sunday, August 25,  
at Memorial hall at 2 p. m. to make  
arrangements to attend the National  
Encampment, September 12 at  
Zanesville, O., also to dedicate statue  
at Baughman park, September  
13. H. D. BURCH,  
8-24-11\* Col. Commanding.

**ATTENTION CO. "B" O. G.**  
There will be a called meeting  
Tuesday, August 27 to arrange for  
Patriotic parade, Monday, Sept. 2.  
Matt Bausch. 8-24 11\*

Classified Ads bring results.

## AFTER THE BATTLE WHICH MARKED TURNING POINT IN WAR



French and German wounded being treated by French. Some of the German prisoners taken.

Twice has the Marne been the  
scene of fighting which each time  
has halted the Germans' attempt  
to reach Paris. The last battle is  
believed to have been the turning  
point in the war. These pictures

show some of the results of the  
terrific fighting there. The upper  
one shows French soldiers aiding  
their own wounded and caring for  
some of the thousands of Germans  
who fell wounded into the hands of

the French. The lower picture  
shows French soldiers bringing in  
a group of German prisoners, a  
small part of the thousands taken  
during the allies' great counter of-  
fensive.

## BUY U. S. S. NOW HELP PUT LICKING "OVER THE TOP"

Licking county has turned into  
the United States treasury through  
the purchase of War Savings Stamps  
\$903,538 up to August 22. This  
county is asked by the government  
to buy \$1,236,180 worth of U. S. S.  
(cash value) so there remains \$332,-  
642 worth of stamps still to be sold  
before Licking "goes over the top."

Five Ohio counties have already  
sold their whole year's quota of war  
savings stamps, three of them hav-  
ing gone for beyond their year's al-  
lotment.

Here is a report of cash sales of  
stamps in Licking county week by  
week since January 24. The stamps  
were put on sale in December but  
sales were light for the first few  
weeks.

Week ending Jan. 24	\$25,436
Jan. 31	37,412
Feb. 7	20,955
Feb. 14	9,718
Feb. 21	14,052
Feb. 28	28,251
Mar. 6	14,418
Mar. 13	27,330
Mar. 20	26,573
Mar. 27	43,956
Apr. 3	55,143
Apr. 10	26,508
Apr. 17	20,123
Apr. 24	27,330
May 1	18,700
May 8	8,682
May 15	9,355
May 22	30,925
May 29	13,755
June 5	6,521
June 12	29,432
June 19	38,648
June 26	32,841
July 3	18,218
July 10	20,432
July 17	20,616
July 24	45,367
Aug. 1	37,497
Aug. 8	57,238
Aug. 15	57,024
Aug. 22	?
Aug. 29	?
Sept. 5	?
Sept. 12	?
Sept. 19	?
Sept. 26	?

The weekly sales are posted upon  
the court house park bulletin board  
by side of the Victory List upon  
which appear the names of buyers of  
200 U. S. S.

The Licking county "Victory List"  
is approaching a membership of 600.  
Every day new names are added.  
Licking county to date maintains its  
place—second in the state on Limit  
Club membership. Cincinnati is  
leading with 800 members of the  
Limit Club. Additional members an-  
nounced today are John S. McIntire,  
48 Columbia street, Albert Schaad  
of Millersport, Agnes Romine, 58  
Union street, Ellis Jones of Newark,  
Hazel Reebel, F. H. Reebel, Mrs. F.  
H. Reebel, 746 West Main street.

August pledges are now due. Our  
boys in France and in the canton-  
ments are making good their pledge  
to Uncle Sam. Are you keeping  
yours?  
Up to next Saturday night U. S.  
S. may be bought for \$4.19. After  
that the price goes to \$4.20. Buy  
now and help to put your home  
county "over the top."

Miss Della Hessin, thirteen year  
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl  
Hessin R. D. No. 1 Granville, has  
sold nearly \$5000 worth of war sav-  
ings stamps during the summer va-  
cation and has the sale of \$1000  
worth now in sight. That's a War  
Work record of which Miss Della  
may be proud.

## WHERE YOUTHS OF COUNTY REGISTER

All men who have reached the  
age of 21 since the 5th of June  
must register on August 24.  
All those living in Licking  
county with the exception of  
those living in Newark and  
Newark township will register  
on August 24 at the office of  
the local county board at Gran-  
ville. The hours for registra-  
tion will be from 7 a. m. to 7  
p. m.

## EXCURSION RATES TO LICKING FAIR ON STEAM ROADS

Hon. Jas. J. Hill, candidate for a  
second term as a member of the  
Ohio assembly, was a visitor in the  
city today. Mr. Hill, who is also  
president of the Licking County Ag-  
ricultural society, predicts a bigger  
and a greater county fair than ever  
before.

Mr. Hill stated that county fairs  
over the state are being encouraged  
by the national government and that  
he had received word from Wash-  
ington that excursion rates would be  
granted on all steam roads entering  
the city from points within a radius  
of 60 miles of Newark. Tickets to  
be sold are good going September  
9-13 and returning to reach start-  
ing point not later than Sep-  
tember 14.

## HARRISON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

Kirkersville, O., Aug. 24.—The  
township schools will open the day  
following Labor Day—September 3.  
The law requires all girls under 16  
and boys under 15 to be present in  
their respective schools. This will  
be watched closely and all cases of  
willful refusal will be ground  
through the proper channels.

The only changes in the school  
books this season will be in the  
arithmetics which was earnestly re-  
quested by the corps of teachers who  
tried the text used for three years  
and condemned them as inadequate.  
The same teachers will be back on  
the job, except Miss Dorne Poff, now  
Mrs. Grant Wilson, and Miss Emma  
McCullough of Sloughs district, on  
account of the resignation of Miss  
Anna Kinnison, York Street school.  
will have another teacher selected in  
a very few days.

The school aims for the ensuing  
year will be threefold. First, the  
teachers will try to teach the child  
more, and the book less. Second,  
a higher standard of spoken and writ-  
ten English is to be sought, and  
third, an effort will be demonstrated  
through the year to make good man-  
ners on all occasions one of the  
basic blocks in the educational foun-  
dation.

## LONGER VACATION URGED BY MOTHER

Editor of the Advocate—Today  
the utmost conservation is neces-  
sary for our national existence. Why  
not conserve the health of our school  
children who in the present order  
of things will be our future soldiers  
and upon whose health and strength  
will depend our national defense, by  
keeping them out of the school-room  
and giving them the benefit of more  
fresh air for at least two weeks or a  
month longer?

The heat during August has been  
intense, it is now summer heat, heat  
that has weakened many children  
and caused much illness among them.  
September is a summer month so far  
as temperature is concerned in this  
country and, our summers being so  
tropical the rules concerning the  
schools of Europe where the sum-  
mers are cool, should not prevail in  
this country.

Doctors and nurses are very  
scarce, help in the home almost im-  
possible to obtain during present  
war conditions. The time and  
strength of the mother is taxed to  
its utmost to provide nourishing  
food for her children, our future line  
of defense. In fact, the filling up of  
the modern growing child without  
the aid of the apple orchard or cook-  
ie jar is more of a problem than any  
man knows. In fact many a promi-  
nent man in Newark today remem-  
bers what an aid to that hungry  
empty feeling so natural to the  
healthily growing boy was his moth-  
er's cookie jar or his neighbors ap-  
ple orchard, both closed to the boy  
of today.

It is not fair to add to the moth-  
er's burden the illness of her chil-  
dren which is always caused by lack  
of fresh air and confinement in  
school-rooms when the weather is hot.

What more can the mother of to-  
day do for our soldiers in France  
than bring up strong healthy boys  
that they may in turn defend the  
homes and honor of the country for  
which our boys are now so bravely  
fighting when our soldiers in France  
can fight no more?

Men whose bodies are weakened  
by too much indoor life and study  
Uncle Sam rejects for soldiers. Our  
boys in the High School are the sol-  
diers of tomorrow. Yet in the High  
School last year there was no inter-  
mission morning or afternoon for  
open air exercise or recreations, just  
study and recite. An open air re-  
cess of fifteen minutes should be  
given both morning and afternoon  
to keep our High School students  
physically fit.

As a patriotic measure the vaca-  
tion of school children should be  
extended this fall to preserve the  
health of the school children and  
also to give them more time to har-  
vest the crops they so ably raised  
this summer. More and more the  
country is going to rely upon our  
High School students and the chil-  
dren who will be High School stu-  
dents. Let us keep them all well  
and strong that they may not only  
be willing to serve their city and  
country but able to serve.

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dents. Let us keep them all well  
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be willing to serve their city and  
country but able to serve.

## NOW FOR FREE CANNING BOOK

32 Pages fully illustrated for every reader of

THE ADVOCATE

We have arranged with the National War Garden  
Commission, Maryland Building, Washington, D. C.,  
for you to get this Free Canning Book of instructions.  
Send this coupon and a two cent stamp for postage  
NOW to

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Maryland Building Washington, D. C.

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please send me your Canning and Drying Book free.  
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The World's Greatest All-the-Year Resort

## Grand Atlantic Hotel

Attractively new throughout. Virginia Avenue, close to beach, Steel  
Pier and all attractions. Excellent central location. Extensively improved.  
Capacity, 600. A modern, high-class hotel, offering every comfort. The  
rooms are large and many have private baths; running water in bed-  
rooms; elevator, sun parlors, commodious exchange and public rooms.  
The table is an especial feature; attentive service at all times. Special  
rates, \$3.00 up daily; special weekly terms. Write for booklet. Auto no  
bile meets train. W. F. SHAW.

## D. MELLMAN & COMPANY

(Successors to HARRY HORWITZ)

Highest prices paid for Rags, Iron, Auto Tires, Rubber, Paper, Mag-  
azines. Nothing too small and nothing too large. Give us a call.

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BOTH PHONES. SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE.

## GET YOUR EYE ON



The school that can prepare you for a good  
position.  
Thousands of positions now open in the gov-  
ernment, state, and in business.  
Let us prepare you for a good position. Phone  
4523 for information today.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE

## Denison University CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GRANVILLE, OHIO.

28th Year Opens Sept. 12

PIANO  
PIPE ORGAN  
VIOLIN  
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HARMONY  
HISTORY OF MUSIC  
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC  
And Other Courses.

Exceptional advantages offered  
for the study of music in all its  
branches, under a faculty trained  
by leading American and European  
masters.  
Students may pursue a regular  
course leading to graduation, or may  
elect work as they wish. Special  
arrangements will be made for the  
convenience of out-of-town students.  
For catalogue and information,  
address,  
K. H. ESTHMAN, A. M., Director,  
Granville, Ohio.

## EYES AND HEADACHES

Ninety times in a hundred  
the headaches of children are  
the result of abnormal vision.  
And a large percentage of the  
headaches of grownups are  
traceable to the same cause.  
This fact indicates the impor-  
tance of having us determine  
whether or not the eyes of a  
sufferer from headaches are  
normal. If they are NOT, cor-  
rect glasses would dispel all  
trouble from this cause. Let  
us tell you today.

## MORSE OPTICAL CO.,

"My Specialty—Comfortable  
Vision."

19 ARCADE, NEWARK, O.

## HOME FIRES

Burn Best When People  
Are Saving Their Money  
And Getting Ahead.

1. Therefore save your money.
2. Keep the home fires burning.
3. Get five per cent interest.
4. From The Buckeye Building and Loan Com-  
pany.
5. Rankin Building, 22  
West Gay Street, Columbus,  
Ohio.
6. Buy Liberty Bonds,  
War Savings Certificates  
and Thrift Stamps.
7. Help fight our coun-  
try's cause by saving. As-  
sets \$14,800,000.

## \$2.50

and the the interest is all that  
we require you to pay back  
each month on

## A \$50.00 LOAN

Other amounts in proportion.  
However, you can pay faster  
if you like. We charge you  
only for the actual time you  
keep the money. Pay faster,  
less cost. Come in and get free  
booklet which describes our  
Twenty Payment Plan loans on  
Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas,  
etc., fully

Prompt, courteous, confiden-  
tial service.

## OHIO LOAN CO.

</



# School Opens Soon

Only one more week in which to outfit the children for school

## Have You Thought About Hosiery for the Children?

It's a most important item and it will be to your interest to come in tonight and take advantage of our special offerings in school hose. Already many mothers are supplying their wants, so that in a few days, some of the sizes may be closed out, and it's impossible to secure any more at the low prices at which we offer you these excellent values tonight and while they last.

### The Special Hose 25c and 35c Pr.

Are in black and white Both excellent qualities. Fine ribbed hose, offered tonight in all sizes.

### A Fine Hose 39c Pr.

Shown in dark brown only, but an excellent quality fine ribbed Hose, that will make a splendid wearing school hose

### Boy's Heavy Hose 45c Pr.

Shown in black only—a heavy ribbed hose now shown in all sizes

REMEMBER—Don't neglect to Purchase School Hose Early in the week.

**W. H. Mazy Company**

## LICKING COUNTY SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Has Long Hike.  
The following letter has been received by Mrs. Buksar, 276 Wilson street, from her son Andrew, who



ANDREW BUKSAR.

enlisted 16 months ago and is now with the 3rd infantry, machine gun company, at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

"Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.  
"Dear Mother—I received your letter, and was very glad to hear from you. Don't worry so much for I will come home as soon as I can. Did you get that picture of this camp that I sent you? I will send you a picture of myself as soon as I get leave to go to town. We are six miles from town, and there are no cars, and nothing else, so we have to walk, and after we drill all day we don't feel like walking to town. Tell Mabel Ray that I said for her to drop a few lines herself, and then I will write. Well, I will close this time. So goodbye, from your son, "Andrew Buksar."

Letter From Leo J. Baker.  
Mrs. J. V. Baker has received the following letter from her son, Leo Baker, now stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Camp Taylor, Aug. 21, 1918  
Dear Mother—I thought you and father had forgotten me. I knew you wouldn't forget. There was one thing you forgot, that was a letter. I was disappointed when I lined up for mail and found no letter. Please write me; I wrote to Red again and have not received an answer yet.  
Mother, I signed the pay-roll tonight. I'll get about \$24, extra comes from the motor school. Tell father these are some trucks, they are regular trucks. They are four speed and both front and back wheels are steered. Four cylinder, double spark. Now we will talk about money. They take out about \$8 for insurance that leaves about \$26. I will send home about \$16, is that all right, if it isn't write and tell me so; I have to buy a few things such as soap and scrub brush and shoe polish. They are strict on your appearance and they make you clean your teeth regularly and keep your clothes and shoes looking spic and span, as they have inspection every evening.  
Don't think because you sent me those cigarettes that I am a fiend, because I am not; don't smoke 'em like some guys. Light a cigarette and smoke it low and then light another off. I am not that kind.  
Tell Jim C. and Harold to send me their address and I will write to them and tell Wayne I lost his address. So write to me. Did you get my clothes? I sent them from Columbus the morning I left, about eight o'clock. Write to me and tell me all about it and let me know how slow Newark is. Don't forget to send me a paper. As this is about all I can rattle about so I will have to close, with love for all. Your loving son.

Private Leo J. Baker,  
7th Bn., 3rd Reg. Bat. C. T. A. R. D. Camp Taylor, Ky.  
P. S.—Please don't forget to write.

In Base Hospital.  
The following letter has been received by L. D. Mathews of Johnston, O., from his son, Corporal Wm. B. Mathews, who is now in base hospital, No. 19. Corporal Mathews enlisted in the infantry a year ago last June, and was sent to Camp Tabor on July 15 of last year. He has been in the trenches for sometime, being in Co. B, 166th infantry, 42nd Rainbow division.

"August 1, 1918.  
"U. S. Base Hospital, No. 19, A. E. F., via New York:  
"Dear Mother—As you see, I am in the hospital here with a shrapnel wound in my right arm, so I am not writing this myself. I was wounded in the Chateau-Thierry drive and had the pleasure of seeing the Germans run before I left, so I don't feel so

badly. This is a good hospital, and I have a fine bed, with clean sheets and new blankets, which feel pretty good after such a long time in the trenches. They say this is a fine town; band concerts and movies all the time, and plenty to see when you can get around, which I hope will be soon. They surely have beautiful flowers here in France. Someone brought some lovely red roses into our room this morning. We have a pretty good time in the room, as they are several boys from my division here, and we are all getting on pretty well. I will write you as soon as I can raise my hand, but don't worry about me, for I am in a pretty safe place now for a change. Write me at the above address for they will forward it if I have left by the time it comes. Affectionately, "Bill."

Somewhere in France.  
August 5, 1918.

Editor Advocate: I received the Service Medal which you sent me some time ago but have been so busy lately that I have not been able to acknowledge receipt of it before this time.  
I came very near not receiving it before leaving the States as it was in the last mail we received at Fort Benj. Harrison. Our train left there about 10 o'clock and the mail was put on the train and distributed there.

They didn't fool around long with us at Camp Upton, N. Y. We were there just long enough to get outfitted then we were gone again. We left Ft. Harrison on Monday and in less than a week we were on the ocean and on our way to France.

We were in England and saw a lot of the country there. It is a very pretty country. The people seem to take a lot of pride in keeping houses and grounds in fine shape.

It is pretty country here. In fact I saw some of the most beautiful country I have ever seen since I have been in France.

I have not run across any body I knew back in Ohio as yet. Most certainly would like to run across Mr. Johnson in some "Y" over here or Ray Evans either.

I wish to thank you for the service medal again and hoping all of us over here will be coming back home again as soon as we have finished up here, which I hope will not be very long now. Sincerely,  
Pvt. M. A. Keith,  
Co. B, 63rd Engineers (Rv) American Ex. Forces via New York.

Howard Carlisle's Letter.  
The following letter has been received by Mrs. Gustav Carlisle, of Hebron, from her son, Howard, who is now overseas with Co. C, 331st Inf., N. A.

July 27th, 1918  
Dear Mother, Father and Sister: I will write and let you know that I am feeling fine and having a good time every day.

I was over to see Earl Reeb last Sunday, and he is feeling fine. But Earl does not get to see much of the country. I am sure getting to see it. I am five hundred miles from where Earl is now.

But have not seen the boys from home yet, would like to see them very much.

Marie, the last letter I got from you was fifth of June, would like to hear from you to find out how you all are at home. I think the reason I don't get the mail is that I am traveling about all the time.

Be sure and give my friends my address, so they can write to me. Would like to write to Liddle but I have not had time to write to her. I got a long letter from her on June the first. You can give her my address and tell her to write me and when I get the time I will write to her. Marie, I have to close; for this time. Tell mother and father to take good care of themselves and I will do the same thing. Good by. From  
Howard.

My address: Howard Carlisle, Private Co. C, 331 Inf. N. A., A. P. O. No. 762, American E. F.

Fred B. Duffill is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Duffill, of Hebron, but in the last few years has made his home in Columbus, where he lived



FRED B. DUFFILL

with his sister, Mrs. Ray Spurgeon, 1180 East Third street. He enlisted in the Marines, May 6, and already is the possessor of a sharp-shooter's medal. He is stationed at Quantico, Virginia, with the 13th regiment of Marines, and expects to be sent overseas very soon.

Enjoy the Life.  
The following letter has been received by Mrs. M. E. Nethers, from her son, Ed, who is now overseas with Battery D, 324th Heavy Field Artillery.

July 13, 1918.  
Dear Mother  
I will try and write you a line and let you hear from me. I am feeling good, and am having a good time. I sure have got to see some of the world since I saw you. This is a nice place. I don't look like Ohio.

"How foolish it was for your president to bring your country into this war! Now America must pay the bills!"

That's what the kaiser told his American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis, after the United States declared war.

To Dr. Davis, the German emperor revealed his real self. He expressed his approval of the Lusitania sinking and of other acts of barbarity perpetrated by the German soldiers.

Don't fail to read, in this paper, Dr. Davis's story of

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

The opening chapters of this remarkable story will appear in The Advocate Wednesday, Aug. 28.

I haven't seen a buggy since I left Ohio. The way they travel here is in a car. The wheels are as heavy as a common big wagon. I see some people making hay. Here they haul it on a cart also. I saw a man have three horses hitched to a cart hauling hay.

They don't have any corn here.



ED NETHERS

They raise potatoes and wheat. I see some buckwheat, too, and the fences are almost all stone, and the houses are most all stone and brick. Almost all pike roads. I can hardly understand these people at all. Have to use French money. Things are high here, too. It don't get dark over here until 10 p.m., and gets daylight at 3 a.m. We are getting plenty to eat, so don't worry anything about that. Not very much timber in this part where we are now.

Well, I won't try to write very much this time. Verge is alright. Jim V. is writing home, too. Everett Vankwinkle is the same old thing, ha, ha. Tell Herb and Susie I want you to write to them. You can tell them I am all o. k. Bee Frost is all o. k. If you see any of their people, you can tell them.

So will close this time. From Ed. Nethers. Write to the Battery D, 324 H. F. A., American Expeditionary Forces.

## MISS BEAM ELECTED W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT

Gratiot, Aug. 24—The W. C. T. U. held their regular meeting at the M. E. church. Mrs. Belle Cook led the devotion. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Alice Beam; vice president, Mrs. Minnie Hursay; recording secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Kragger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton. The following superintendents were appointed: Sabbath observance, Mrs. Minnie Hursay; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Iva Minnich; flower division, Mrs. Minnie Chappellear; literature, Mrs. Belle Cook; press, Miss Alice Beam; anti-narcotics, Mrs. Mabel Hamilton; Sunday school work, Mrs. Verna Fisher; scientific instruction, Mrs. Esther Smart; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Hattie Lawyer.

The person who is always trying something new never has time enough to make the old of any value to him.

## The STANDARD FASHION COMPANY'S

# Standard Quarterly

FOR AUTUMN

SHOWING

## The New Conservation Clothes

Introducing all the new style features and the smartest designs requiring the least amount of material.

Clothes for war service

Designs for making over last year's clothes.

The Standard Quarterly for Autumn is Twenty-five Cents with a certificate good for Fifteen Cents in the purchase of any Standard Pattern. It is obtainable at the Standard Pattern Department.



THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST—EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

## SPLENDID WORK FOR SELECTS BY LOCAL DENTISTS

Licking county has made a wonderful showing in another branch of war work that is, for the most part, unknown to the general public. This work is the work of the local and county dentists. The work was started here last March, and has been continued ever since, practically every dentist responding nobly.

When the local and county draft boards complete their quota for a call, they report the names of the men to Dr. W. H. Sedgwick, who is chairman of the Dr. W. D. Miller dental society. Dr. Sedgwick then looks over the lists and assigns the men to the different dentists over the county. When a registrant presents his card, which Dr. Sedgwick gives him, to the dentist to whom he has been assigned, he will receive the most careful attention, and all work needed will be done free of charge. The dentists of the county are donating their time and the necessary materials to the men who are giving their all for their country, and it surely is a noble work on the part of the dentists.

This work is being reported through a state and national bureau, and all over the country it is being done, but in some places it is done in a better manner, and is done more thoroughly, as is shown by the fact that Licking county is second in the list of counties doing the work. The only county that surpasses Licking is Cuyahoga county, in which the city of Cleveland is located.

Dr. Sedgwick has several letters from the heads of departments of this work commending the dentists of Newark and Licking county on their splendid showing, among them being letters from Dr. McGee, of Cleveland, state director of the work, and from Lieut. W. H. Heckland, head of the national organization of the work. Both of these letters speak very well of Licking county's showing.

From March until August 1, the county dentist has worked on 363 men, and have performed 3389 operations on them.

Those doing this work are: H. S. Barwick, A. W. Beard, G. W. Bourne, W. G. Corne, A. V. Davis, J. D. Ford, J. T. Lewis, J. H. McCahen, C. O'Hara, E. V. Prior, E. J. Russell, W. H. Sedgwick, J. P. Shai, C. L. Welch, L. E. Davis, Granville, J. W. Rohrer, Granville; W. J. Ogg, Utopia; F. M. Preston, Johnstown and C. W. Reelhorn, Palaskala.

Dr. Sedgwick estimates that the total work done in the county up to August first amounts to approximately \$10,000.

New Water Heater.  
A fireplace grate made of tubing through which water can be circulated to distribute heat about a room has been patented by an inventor.

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans  
**NUXALATED**  
Now  
Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

For SOWS and PIGS  
**PURINA PIG CHOW**

Eliminates Runts  
**CHAS. S. BROWN & CO.**  
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Prompt Relief Guaranteed  
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## "WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS"

That's What One Man Wrote us Who Had Used Dr. Parker's Treatment for Indigestion and Constipation.

The Greatest Medicine I Ever Saw For Me Who Has Been Out The Night Before.

"Dr. Parker's treatment is the greatest friend on earth for any one who has eaten too much, banqueted too late, indulged too freely, or in any way over taxed the stomach, and if a liberal dose is taken before retiring, will cause one to sleep like a baby and get up the following morning feeling fine."  
Try it. Price \$1 at all druggists. The Parker Medicine Co., Athens, Ohio.  
Aug. 24

## SPECIAL COURSES in the PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### Commercial Work

Anyone having a high school education or its equivalent will be permitted to enter a special class in Stenography and Typewriting which will complete the work in one year. This course will be free to all under twenty-one years of age. Others will be charged a small fee. The high school is well equipped to prepare young men and young women for office work. Those interested will consult with Principal H. F. Moninger.

### Normal Course

In order that graduates of the Newark high school may become eligible to teach in the public schools without leaving their homes for the necessary training, and in view of a shortage of teachers in the near future, the public schools this year will conduct a normal school in the high school. This course will begin Monday, September 9. Registration at the superintendent's office any day before September 9th. No charge will be made to those living within the city school district.

CREN J. BARNES,  
Superintendent of Schools,  
Aug. 24, 27, 29.

## 25 Years Ago

Miss Fulton and Miss Josephine Fulton have issued invitations for a dancing party to be given Friday evening at their home corner Lombard and Fifth streets in honor of their guest Miss Latimer of Middletown, Ohio.

W. G. Campbell and Mrs. Mary Crousean left today for Baldwin, Kansas.

Mrs. Wm. Woodburn of East Main street will leave tomorrow for a visit to relatives in Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. Larimore and daughter left this morning for a visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Moore of Columbus spent Friday with the Misses Darling of Commodore street.

Col. Joe Dowling the Democratic leader of Dayton is visiting the camp with his son and other friends.

Miss Fannie Hamilton who has been the guest of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hamilton for a few weeks past returned to her home in New York City today.

Mrs. Oscar Stevens is spending the week in Cleveland the guest at a house party given by her nephew Mr. John M. Hastings.

## THE LODGES

### AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION

Newark Chapter No. 24 A. I. U. met in regular session Thursday evening with the usual attendance. Three applications were presented and one candidate received the obligation. A report of the death of Brother John C. Miller was made. Brother Miller became a member of the order in 1902 and died August 12th, 1918. The sympathy of the chapter is extended.

The committee on the gift entertainment reports the sale of tickets a grand success and desires a meeting of the committee on Thursday evening, August 29th in the cashiers office. This entertainment is given for the benefit of the 32 boys in service and others who will soon follow. A liberal passage by the regular meeting September 5th.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

#### Newark Lodge

Newark Lodge met in regular session last Thursday evening with a good attendance. Only routine business was transacted, several of the brothers were reported sick. Next Thursday evening the Page rank will be conferred upon three candidates. This will be the first work for the new officers and if it is conducted in the same manner as they handle the routine business it will be right up to the standard.

The anniversary of the lodge will be held this year on Thursday evening, September 19 and the booster committee have announced that they want 25 applications for this meeting so do your bit.

## YOUNGEST CAPTAIN IN REGULAR ARMY



Capt. Roger D. Williams, Jr.

Capt. Roger D. Williams, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., now with the American expeditionary forces, is said to be the youngest captain in the regular army. He is twenty-two. He is the son of General Roger D. Williams. Capt. Williams has written home that he is acting mayor of a French town.

## LESTER N. BRADLEY

Successor to Baxter & Bradley

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## Resinol

the home remedy for sick skins

When someone in the family develops an itching patch of rash or eczema, you want something that will give immediate relief and heal the trouble before it has a chance to become serious. The success of Resinol in such cases has been proven by years of use in the home. Sold by all druggists.